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TODAY IN Arab news

Cabinet session
The Council of Ministers, at its weekly session in Riyadh, discusses political developments in the Middle East, particularly the Gulf.—Page 2

Capital works reviewed
The Higher Board for the Development of Riyadh, at its meeting Monday night, reviews the capital's projects. Works allocated in the new budget cost SR3 billion.—Page 3

Qaboos visits Jordan
Sultan Qaboos of Oman, who has held talks in Cairo with President Hosni Mubarak on Egypt's return to the Arab fold, arrives in Amman for talks with King Hussein of Jordan.—Page 4

A ritzy renovation
A \$50 million, four-year renovation program is now underway at the Paris Ritz Hotel in order to enable the hotel to regain its position as the ritziest hotel in town. The renovation is the hotel's first in its 85-year existence and was motivated by the fact that the hotel's reputation was slipping.—Page 7

Bonn eases arms curbs
West Germany decides to relax restrictions on arms exports. The new regulations represent an important revision of a 1971 cabinet ruling that banned weapons sales to all "areas of tension".—Page 9

Global outlook bleak
Imagining the meeting of the "Group of 24" in Helsinki on Tuesday, the group's chairman, Cesar Virata, paints a gloomy picture of the world economic outlook.—Page 10

Dodgers rally in vain
The Los Angeles Dodgers rallies in vain against the Philadelphia Phillies in the National Baseball League. The Dodgers, who recover to tie the score at 8-8, are thwarted by Peter Rose and Greg Gross, the former cracking the winning run.—Page 12

U.S. envoys expelled
Poland requests Washington to recall two of its diplomats in Warsaw alleging they have received material from a scientist formerly interned under martial law. The U.S. Embassy rejects the charge.—Page 16

West blamed Soviets emphasize defense priorities

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP) — President Leonid Brezhnev announced here Tuesday that Soviet priority from now on is strengthening its defenses — and blamed this on the West.

"The major task of the Communist Party and the government of the USSR now is to strengthen by all means the defense of the country," Brezhnev said in a message to Communist Party groups inside the Soviet Army. The message was quoted by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Brezhnev said the need to "increase the vigilance of the Soviets" resulted from "the aggressiveness of imperialism." The message was Brezhnev's first on the Soviet armed forces since U.S. President Ronald Reagan offered a plan for nuclear arms reduction at a speech Sunday in Eureka, Illinois. Brezhnev's message explicitly accused the West of seeking military superiority over the Soviet Union.

The international situation, Brezhnev said, "has markedly worsened of late through the fault of imperialism's aggressive circles." He said, "The United States and NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) are trying to alter the established balance of power to their own profit and ensure themselves military superiority over the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, opening the conference of army party cells, Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov said a hard tone. "It would be an unpardonable error," he warned, "to underestimate the real danger that comes from the imperialist forces." He called for "firmness and great vigilance" in the current context, which he judged especially dangerous.

Marshal Ustinov said the world is heading for a "dangerous equilibrium on the threshold of war." His speech was another in a recent series of tough-talking speeches by top-ranking Soviet officers. On Monday the Warsaw Pact commander in chief, Gen. Anatoly Gribkov, said that strengthening their defenses is a constant concern of the East European countries.

A number of high-ranking officers have also been calling for psychological mobilization of youth. The army's chief of staff, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, has complained that part of the younger generation displays pacifist feelings.

These ideas are being put forward at a time when the Soviet leadership is debating the country's economic future. In the view of some observers, the statements by Brezhnev and Marshal Ustinov herald a new "war effort" by Moscow. In the guise of "a riposte to imperialist aggressiveness." But, Western experts say, this could prove a heavy burden on what the leadership itself admits is an ailing economy.

Reagan proposed Sunday that U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear warheads should be cut by at least one-third to equal levels. Robert McFarlane, deputy to White House National Security Adviser William Clark, told reporters Monday that "everything is on the table" to be covered in negotiations for major strategic arms reductions.



PEACE RALLY: A mass rally was held in London's Hyde Park Sunday to demand an end to the war over the Falklands.

Peace talks flounder

U.K. shells enemy ship

LONDON, May 11 (Agencies) — A British warship fired on a surface vessel early Tuesday in Falkland Sound, the stretch of water separating the two main islands in the disputed South Atlantic colony, and a "large explosion" occurred, the Defense Ministry said.

Reacting to the British military action, Argentina Tuesday threatened to attack any British ship or aircraft in the South Atlantic which it considered a menace to its security. The high command said Argentina had adopted the measure in "self-defense" in view of Britain's persistent aggressive attitude and restrictions imposed on the movement of Argentine ships and planes.

United Kingdom's Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said there was no "absolute" evidence the vessel was hit, but he said, "the incident and its location show how tight our grip is on the Falkland Islands."

The shelling, which occurred in darkness just off Buld Cove, west Falkland, in the 5-mile (8 km) wide sound, was the closest naval engagement to the Falklands since the islands were invaded by Argentine force April 2.

McDonald would not identify the British ship involved in the incident and gave no indication of the identity of the vessel that was attacked. He said the British warship was in the sound when it attacked, but would give no other details of its movements.

British correspondents aboard the task force said the surface vessel was thought to be carrying supplies and possibly troops to Port Stanley, the Falklands capital.

The renewed fighting came after British frigates and destroyers shelled Argentine positions around Port Stanley for two straight days in what task force correspondents said could be a "softening-up" preparatory to an invasion.

As negotiations to halt the fighting continued at the United Nations, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher convened her inner "war cabinet" for another in what have become almost daily meetings.

A foreign office spokesman told the Associated Press that a negotiated settlement "remains the highest priority for her majesty's government" and said the "situation is a critical one."

"We are in full and active cooperation with the secretary-general," the spokesman said. "Some of the more fundamental questions are being discussed, but there's still a long way to go." In response to a question, the spokesman said no deadlines or ultimatums had been set.

A defense ministry spokesman, meanwhile, said an Argentine threat Tuesday to shoot at any British ship or plane operating in the Atlantic "will in no way affect the task force operations."

Fierce war rages for Khorramshar

BEIRUT, May 11 (AP) — Iran and Iraq Tuesday said their forces fought bloody battles outside the Iranian city of Khorramshar, where analysts say the outcome of the 19-month-old Gulf war will likely be decided.

Each side said in official communiqués that the other mounted assaults that were repulsed on Khorramshar's northern and western outskirts, about 670 kms southwest of the Iranian capital, Tehran, and 483 kms southeast of Baghdad, the capital of Iraq.

The Iraqis occupied large areas of Khorramshar during the initial stages of the war but the Iraqis were never able to completely occupy the once-bustling river port. The Iranian high command says the recapture of Khorramshar is a key objective of Iran's latest offensive.

"Khorramshar is the big trophy. If the Iraqis get it back, Iraq won't have anything left to boast about," a Western diplomat said recently in Baghdad. Tehran radio and a dispatch released by the Iraqi News Agency, both of which are government-controlled, said the fighting raged throughout the pre-dawn hours Tuesday. As usual, the two sides gave conflicting accounts of which army was winning.

There were indications, though, that the battles were particularly bloody. Tehran radio said the enemy "attempted a slaughtering move." The Iraqi communiqué said its soldiers killed 4,075 Iraqis in the Tuesday hostilities alone.

The fact Iraqis communiqués acknowledged the fighting raged outside the embattled city suggests the Iraqis are on the march. As recently as Sunday, Iraq's high command said the city was not even threatened. Iran at that time was boasting it had just retaken a 1,000-square-km patch of Iraqi-occupied land just north of Khorramshar.

After a flurry of Iranian claims that it had forced the Iraqis back to their own border, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein admitted Saturday he had ordered a retreat. Iraqi communiques called the move "a tactical regrouping" though observers viewed it as a sign Hussein's troops were being beaten.

Set on the Shatt Al-Arab Waterway, which is Iraq's only outlet to the sea, Khorramshar is about 75 kms upstream from the northern reaches of the Gulf.

Iran's religious leadership under Ayatollah Khomeini denies it wants to take Iraqi land. Since the Iraqis forced the Iraqi retreat Saturday, communiques from Tehran have claimed that the Iraqis could have crossed into Iraq, but they were satisfied in chasing the Iraqis back across their own frontier.

Most of Khorramshar's 151,000 residents fled the city in the early days of the war.

King receives Syrian Army chief of staff

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Syrian Army Chief of Staff Hikmat Shehawi left here for home Tuesday after a few hours visit to the Kingdom during which he was received by King Khalid.

The audience was attended by Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Saud, the foreign minister, and Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, the chief of staff. Gen. Shehawi, who arrived here this morning, was seen off by Gen. Hammad.

King Khalid also received separately the Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahibzada Yaqub Khan and the Somali Foreign Minister.

(Continued on back page)

Saudi Telephone repairing cables

RIYADH, May 11 — Saudi Telephone has announced that inter-communication systems in certain areas have been affected because of rain and bad weather. It assured that all possible steps are being taken to repair the damaged coaxial cable. In a press release Saudi Telephone said:

"Due to adverse weather conditions and an accumulation of recent rainfall, a section of the Kingdom's 60 megahertz coaxial cable is lying under a 4-kms long lake, one-half kms wide and 2.5 meters deep between the towns of Afil and Bijadiyah on the main Riyadh-Taif line. This section of the system went out of service Sunday evening and has affected inter-city communication between Damman and Jeddah-Makkah-Taif and Riyadh and Jeddah.

Saudi Telephone's long distance links are, however, operated over two systems. When the problems occurred, Ministry of PTT and Saudi Telephone engineers began to implement emergency restoration activities and were able to move many circuits from the coaxial to the microwave system. In addition, arrangements were made to route calls temporarily via other centers in the Kingdom.

Relief and emergency operations are being effected under the direction of the director general, long distance telecommunications at the Ministry of PTT who is taking every effort to ensure that basic service to Saudi Telephone subscribers is not interrupted.

Israel probes repression of Palestinians

TEL AVIV, May 11 (Agencies) — Israel's Defense Ministry said Tuesday it was investigating charges that the army has been abusing its powers in repressing Palestinian protesters in occupied Arab territories.

Six reserve officers have given written evidence supporting the charges to the ministry and to the army's attorney general, a ministry spokesman said. The group, led by Maj. Yuval Neria, who has won Israel's highest decoration, blamed the government for "maneuvering the army into impossible situations" in the occupied territories.

Meanwhile, Palestinian authorities have closed schools in South Lebanese villages and refugee camps until further notice, to protect children from Israeli air attacks, a Palestinian source said in Beirut Tuesday. The decision was taken following reports reaching Palestinian leaders that Israel planned to bomb civilian centers, deliberately causing a high number of casualties.

Correspondents in the south reported that United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) troops and regular Lebanese troops attached to the U.N. command had been put on the alert and had strengthened positions along the enclave controlled by rightist militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad.

In a related development, an Israeli cabinet minister said Tuesday that early elections appeared "necessary," following serious differences within Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government on policy concerning both El Al, the national airline, and the ceasefire in South Lebanon. Yitzhak Bergman, energy minister, backed up Israeli radio reports that such elections seemed inevitable. The radio cited differences on the government's move to ban flights by El Al, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

The radio quoted sources close to Begin as believing elections might take place in summer, 1983, two years before the legislature's four-year term expires. The radio added that serious differences emerged within the cabinet Monday on whether any attack, inside or outside of South Lebanon, should be viewed as a violation of the 10-month-old truce.

The radio, quoting "impeccable" sources, said the cabinet finally decided to respond to anything it considers a violation of the ceasefire, even if it takes place outside the ceasefire zone. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has said the ceasefire concerns only South Lebanon.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Monday said the United States is "very concerned" by Sunday's Israeli attack. "We are in very close contact with the parties," Haig said, adding that he is in touch with "other Arab states in the area" in order to restore peace.

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Ministers view politics in Gulf region

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers reviewed during its weekly session Monday night, the political situation in the Middle East and particularly the Gulf.

Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, who chaired the session, briefed the ministers in this respect. Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said after the two-hour session that Prince Abdullah conveyed the results of talks between King Khalid and Sheikh Issa bin Salama Al-Khalifa, ruler of Bahrain; and Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, President of United Arab Emirates, during their recent visits to the Kingdom.

Discussions also covered contents of messages received by King Khalid from leaders of Gulf states, especially that of Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait. The message was delivered by Kuwaiti Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah during a visit last week.

The council also heard a report on the progress of the Third Five-Year Development Plan by Planning Minister Hisham Nazer, who added his ministry's comments on what has been achieved so far. The ministers also discussed certain aspects of the Kingdom's agricultural development and a report on reviving the message of mosques and teaching in mosques, especially the two holy harams.

A report on the issue was forwarded by Justice Minister Sheikh Ibrahim bin Muhammad Al-Sheikh and Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie. The cabinet decided on forming a special committee to pursue the issue.

IDB gives \$3.3m loan

JEDDAH, May 11 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) granted the Republic of Maldives a loan of \$3.3 million Tuesday to finance the purchase of a passenger ship.

SR2.2b set for sewerage, water works in E. Province

DAMMAM, May 11 (SPA) — The Eastern Province's budget allocation for the Department of Water and Sewage in the current financial year has been set at SR2.2 billion for the implementation of a number of water and drainage projects in the province.

The province's Director General Abdul Wahab Al-Sayid said Tuesday that budget allocations for the projects under implementation for which contracts were awarded during the preceding financial year have been included. These include the construction and elimination of 30 drainage plants for the rural areas of Qatif and Dammam, and 30 drainage plants for the areas of Ahsa. The projects are valued at SR1.2 billion, he added. A contract has been received for the expansion of the sewerage system in Hofuf and Mubraz. A sum of SR450 million has been earmarked for this project, he added. Another SR200 million has been allocated to prepare studies for water network in Ahsa's villages and the remainder parts of Hofuf and Mubraz.

He added that SR200 million has been allocated for the implementation of a water network project in Khafji.

In view of the building boom in the Eastern Province, Babtain said, SR50 million has been allocated for the replacement of some water and sewage pipes in a few towns. A sum of SR30 million has been allocated for the operation and maintenance of water and sewage networks in Qatif, Saihat, Khafji and Ahsa, and SR100 million for similar projects in Dammam and Alkhobar.

Traffic week closing event planned

By Maher Abbas
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 11 — A closing ceremony will be held Tuesday for the traffic week under the auspices of Makkah Governor Prince Muqrin bin Abdul Aziz. The ceremony, which comprises of various demonstrations by various departments and students, will be held at the Jeddah Youth Welfare Stadium.

Muqrin bin Abdul Aziz, deputy director of Jeddah traffic, said Tuesday that Jeddah traffic chief, Lt. Col. Saad Abdul Karim, will chair the ceremony. In addition, the program includes a prize drawing event for the children, which comprises many valuable items, and three cars.

The traffic week, which began Saturday, incorporated a series of seminars and an open dialogue at King Abdul Aziz University on traffic regulations and problems.

Discussing another subject, Barr said car owners who have not traded their blue number plates for the new white ones at the traffic department should do so within the grace period given by the department. Plates ending with an odd number must be altered before the end of June, he said.

Plates ending with an even number will have to be replaced by new ones during a three month period beginning July 1, he said.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	4:19	4:15	3:46	3:30	3:54	4:21
Dhuhr	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:00	12:30
Asr (on)	3:36	3:44	3:15	3:06	3:30	4:04
Maghrib (on)	6:51	6:57	6:29	6:18	6:43	7:16
Maghrib (off)	8:21	8:27	7:59	7:48	8:13	8:46

Tax laws and system changed

Turkey to apply Islamic banking discipline

By Ahmad Shaaban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 10 — Turkey has changed its tax laws and system to adapt to the Islamic banking discipline which excludes interest (or usury), Turkish Deputy Premier and State Minister Turkut Ozal has said.

It has begun a profit-sharing system and the profit-and-loss share certificates will be checked by the Turkish Central Bank, Ozal told Arab News Tuesday.

Moreover, a special decree was promulgated a year and a half ago cancelling all visa requirements for Arabian Gulf nationals to encourage the area's businessmen to invest in Turkey. These nationals can buy shares of Turkish companies without any limitation. However, tax exemption will be subject to bilateral agreements on a reciprocal treatment basis. In Turkey, industry and agriculture are mostly in the hands of the private sector. Ozal sees tremendous opportunities for Saudi Arabian and other Gulf investors in that country.

Says Ozal: "Turkey has a potential of good workers: plenty of water from the Tigris and the Euphrates and seven climates for agriculture to help produce all kinds of crops from tea to bananas and all sorts of vegetables." Almost one third of Turkey's land consists of forests. "We have the largest forest area after Finland. But people think it is a dry land. I advise Saudi businessmen to come to Turkey and see with their own eyes, because people mostly believe after they see," he says. It would be especially interesting for them to visit Turkey in the summer "when it is red hot in the Gulf, but not in Turkey, to mix business with pleasure."

Turkey imported oil and other related products worth a total \$41 million from Saudi Arabia in 1980 and exported to it various items totaling \$32 million, the same year. In 1981, Turkey's oil imports from the Kingdom rose to \$380 million while exports stood at \$187 million. This year, Turkey is expected to import two million tons of oil from the



Turkut Ozal

Kingdom costing roughly \$460 million and will export goods worth \$300 to \$350 million.

Ironically, while Ozal resents the armed conflict between the two Muslim countries, Iraq and Iran, the war seems to have favored Turkey's trade. Exports to Iraq reached \$550 million last year, making the country the biggest trade partner, compared with only \$130 million in the previous year. The figure is expected to soar to a further \$800 million this year.

Exports to Iran stood at \$65 million in 1980, then jumped to \$230 million in 1981 and will increase to \$800 million this year after an agreement was signed with that country a month and a half ago. According to the accord, Iran is to give oil to Turkey against many Turkish products, including meat, barley and other items.

The reason for this upsurge of economic dealings with the opposing parties is that Iraq's ports having been closed, the country gets most of its supplies from Turkey. And the same happens is true for Iran. Ozal fears that if the war continues "both sides will not be able to pay us."

Says Ozal: "Our target is to improve the lot of our people and develop our country. Every generation will be better than the other. And

very good progress has already been made in the past few years. Turkey, two and a half years ago was on the brink of economic collapse. But we managed to bring down inflation — by reducing taxes and through other means — from 100 percent to 30 percent. Exports last year increased by 62 percent in U.S. dollars. And this year, we are hoping for another 35 percent increase."

At the same time, remittances from Turkish workers abroad came to about \$2.5 billion. There are one million Turks working in Europe and about 200,000 in the Middle East; but the latter are believed to transfer more.

Ozal was in Jeddah to attend the first meeting of the Science Council of the Islamic Foundation for Science, Technology and Development (IFSTAD), marking the launching of that latest off-shoot of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference. He was elected as president of the council whose members were all selected by the 12th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Baghdad last June on account of their merits, not as member states representatives.

IFSTAD's council concluded its three-day meeting here Tuesday night. Addressing the final session, Ozal stressed the need to enhance the foundation's role for the scientific and technological progress of the Islamic states. He thanked the Saudi government for setting up the headquarters of the council in Jeddah.

Meanwhile, Ozal held talks later Tuesday with Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, president of the Islamic development bank (IDB). Informal sources said discussions covered a number of issues related to economic cooperation and commercial exchange between Turkey and a number of bank's member states.

IFSTAD is a new organization that will take time and needs patience and support. "Any spectacular results will only be seen by our children. This is the nature of scientific research. However, IFSTAD will support and encourage the transfer of technology of scientific research and activities. IFSTAD will act as a catalyst," says Ozal.

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مكتبة الصلح

At development board meeting

Riyadh projects reviewed

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman chaired a meeting of the Higher Board for the Development of Riyadh here Monday.

Following the meeting, Sheikh Abdullah Al-Nuaim, Riyadh mayor and the board's secretary general, said the board reviewed the capital's projects of flyovers, tunnels, expropriation, new roads and public parks which have been included in the new budget. The cost of these projects and those which were not completed last year is nearly SR3 billion, he said.

Expropriations will be carried out in the interior areas for the purpose of constructing main roads. Nuaim said new projects in the current year include the development of a zoological park, to include special places for families, a restaurant and re-designed shelters for the animals. He added that they also include public parks in all parts of the metropolis, including the new localities. Parking areas also will be constructed in public places. The mayor commended last year's projects and said that an average of 83 percent of these were implemented, which was a good

record proving the municipality's keen desire to have all projects implemented. Among the other topics discussed by the board was a report on the new premises of the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University; he said. Work on the first phase of the project has already begun.

Regarding the capital's main road, the Makkah highway, Nuaim said that new designs are being prepared by the Ministry of Communications. He added that the country. As for commercial establishments on this road, he said nearby areas will be expropriated for creating parking areas. The matter has already been referred to a special assessment committee and will be submitted to the higher authorities in due course of time for necessary financial sanctions.

In regard to the old airport area, Nuaim said that several ideas have been studied and engineers will be consulted on how best the area could be utilized and what type of projects should be planned for it. The board meeting was attended by Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam and other board members.

SR528 million budget secured for Dammam

DAMMAM, May 11 (SPA) — The Municipality of Dammam has been allocated SR528 million in the current fiscal year. Mayor Zayed Fahd Al-Sukaibi said here Tuesday.

He added that of this amount, SR100 million has been earmarked for asphalt-paving, paving and lighting projects in various areas of the town. More than SR400 million has been allocated for paying off expropriation projects, which will make way for parking areas and public squares, he said.

Meanwhile, the municipality is currently implementing some major projects for which nearly SR540 million has been allocated. These projects include asphalt-paving and lighting of roads; construction of a central vegetable market; a casino at Nisf Al-Qamar Beach; fencing of Dammam graveyards; and carrying out of studies on several projects.

Sukaibi said that SR198.37 million has been set aside for the reorganization of a promenade, three public parks, and new premises for the municipality.



LECTURE: One of the visiting professors lecturing before participating physicians of the portal hypertension seminar.

Hospital opens hypertension parley

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, May 11 — A scientific symposium on "portal hypertension: medical and surgical aspects," has been organized by the New Jeddah Clinic Hospital, opened at Nova Park Hotel Tuesday.

Dr. Hamed Mutabagani, the hospital's manager, told *Arab News* Tuesday, the symposium will continue until May 13. Visiting professors from Cairo University are guest

speakers. They include Prof. Abou-Shady El-Rouby, professor of medicine; Prof. Ahmad Sameh Hammam, professor of vascular surgery; and Prof. Ibrahim Fuad Thakeb, assistant professor of gastro-enterological endoscopy.

The seminar will include operative demonstrations, especially of the Warren technique in addition to panel discussions on problematic cases of liver diseases, he added.

Joint Gulf military academies require careful study — Naif

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Interior and acting Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Naif has said the establishment of joint Gulf military academies required careful consideration so that they serve the real situation.

The minister was answering a question by Okaz in an interview published Tuesday on the prospects of establishing Gulf military academies along the lines of the Gulf university. "If such things are inevitable it is necessary that they be discussed prior to approval so that they prove practical and serve the real situation in the interest of cooperation among Gulf states," he said.

In answer to another question dealing with the participation of cadets from Bahrain and Qatar in training courses offered by the King Abdul Aziz Military Academy, the minister said "coordination among Gulf states in all fields, notably the military domain, is a cause to be encouraged and backed for increasing cooperation in the various spheres."

Sixteen cadets from Bahrain and Qatar were among 114 officers who graduated from King Abdul Aziz Military Academy in a ceremony here Monday attended by Prince Naif.

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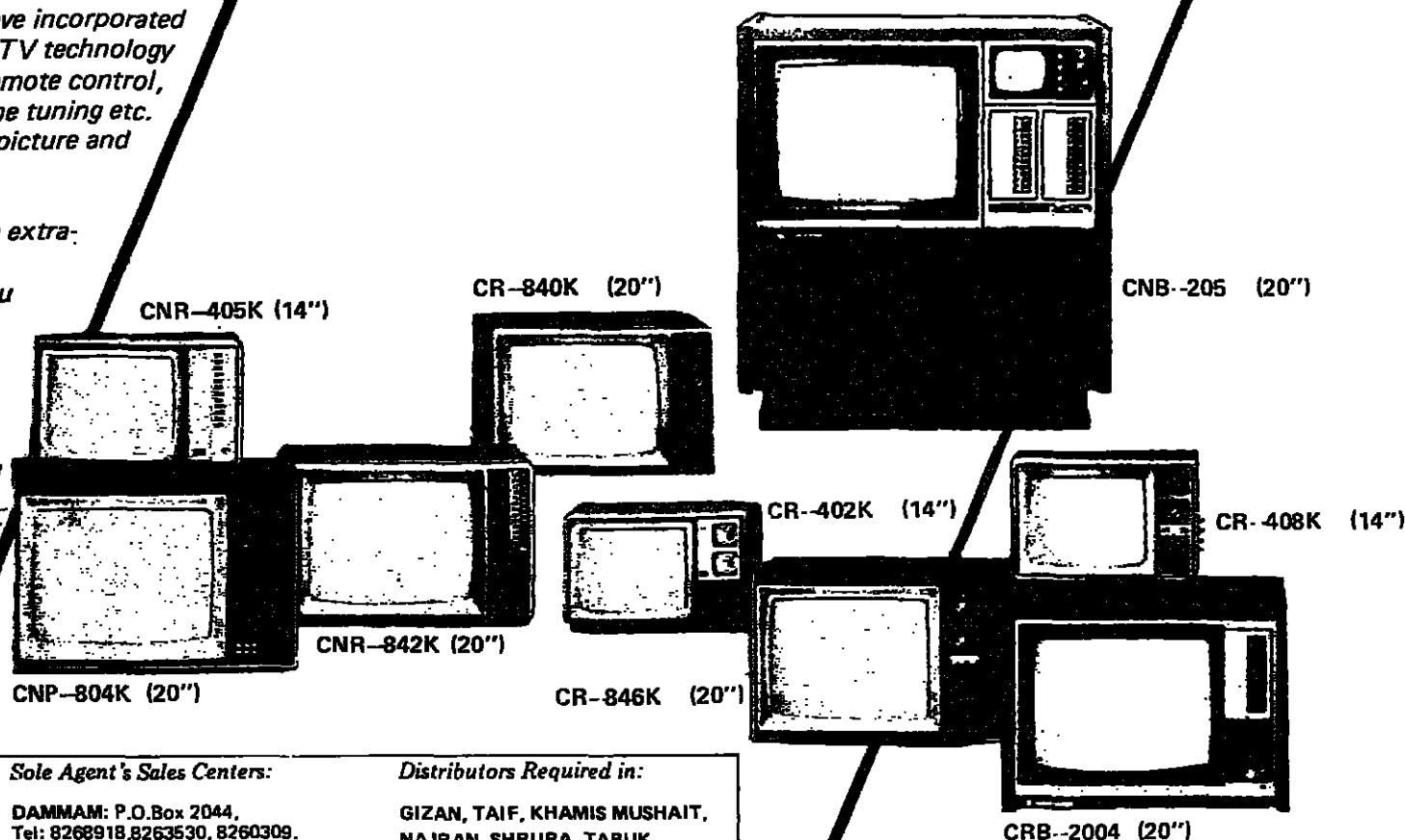
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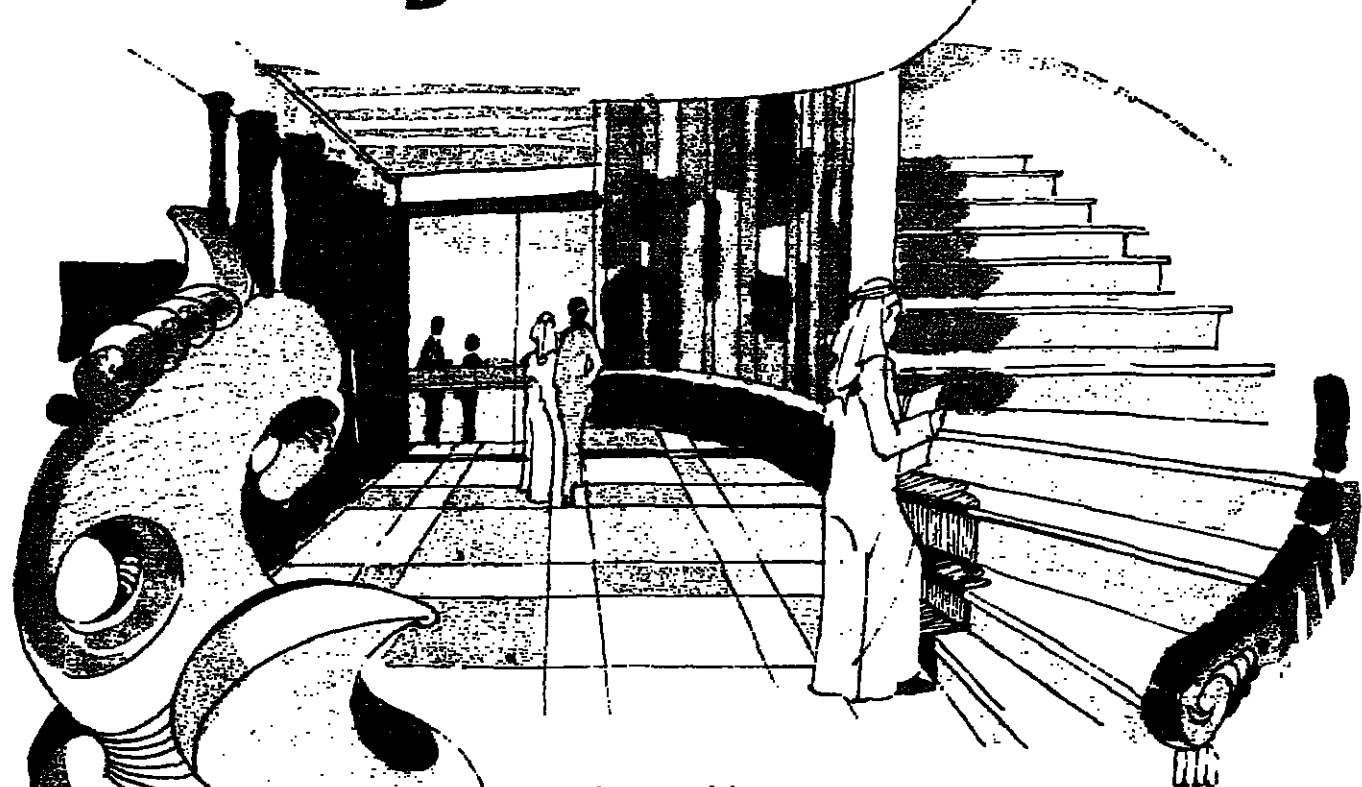
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Arrives in Amman

Qaboos to hold talks with King Hussein

AMMAN, May 11 (Agencies) — Sultan Qaboos of Oman who has been holding extensive talks with President Hosni Mubarak for the past four days on Egypt's return to the Arab fold following the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai, arrived here Tuesday from Cairo to hold talks with King Hussein of Jordan. Hussein received Qaboos at the airport.

Hussein had congratulated Mubarak on the restoration of Sinai and is believed to be in favor of Egypt's return to the Arab fold. After seeing Sultan Qaboos Bin Said off at Cairo international airport, Mubarak told reporters, "The sultan and I exchanged views and discussed all Arab problems." When asked if any progress had been made toward Arab solidarity, the president declined to comment.

In an interview published in *Al Shaab*, Socialist Labor Party paper, Mubarak said he would refuse to attend any upcoming summit conference held in an Arab country that has not restored diplomatic ties with Egypt. "I cannot go to any Arab capital which has not resumed diplomatic relations with Cairo," Mubarak said. He said the ban applied to the summit at Fez, Morocco, a conference of non-aligned nations in Baghdad, and an African summit in Libya.

During the sultan's four-day visit in Cairo,

Ecevit's trial set for June 3

ANKARA, May 11 (R) — Former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit will be tried June 3 on a charge of having illegal contacts with the foreign press, his lawyers said Tuesday. The charge, which could bring a minimum five-year jail sentence, arises from remarks attributed to him by a Norwegian newspaper. Ecevit denies making the remarks, his lawyers added.

He is accused of breaking a military decree barring former politicians from making public statements and violating the civil penal code forbidding Turks from giving false information to foreigners which could endanger national security.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — Egypt and the United States has signed an agreement to provide nuclear fuel for the two American reactors Egypt plans to buy, the semi-official *Al-Akram* newspaper reported. Under the agreement, the U.S. government will provide, for almost 30 years.

KHARTOUM, (AFP) — Sudan is supporting an Iraqi call for a special meeting of the Arab Parliamentary Union (APU) to discuss Syria's attitude toward Iraq, the Sudan news agency reported. Iraq wants to discuss Syria's decisions to close its border with Iraq and to ban passage of Iraqi oil across Syrian and Lebanese territory.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — Pakistani Industry Minister Illahi Bukhsh Soomro met with Turkey's leading businessmen and industrialists in a bid to boost trade relations between the two Islamic countries.

ISLAMABAD, (R) — Pakistan's official count of Afghan refugees in the country was given Monday as more than 2.7 million and President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq promised them continued shelter until they return to their homes in "honor and safety".

CAIRO, (AP) — Two Muslim extremists belonging to the group which allegedly plotted against the Egyptian government were captured Tuesday after escaping from a hospital, police sources told the Associated Press.

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Proof in Eian case weak, say lawyers

TEL AVIV, May 11 (AP) — Lawyers for Ziad Abu Eian, a Palestinian extradited from Chicago to face alleged terrorism charges, asked the trial court Tuesday to rule that there was insufficient evidence to convict him.

During the final summation, the lawyers argued that testimony of an alleged accomplice during a police investigation was not convincing proof that Abu Eian was guilty of a May 14, 1976, bombing that killed two Israeli teenagers and hurt 36 other persons in a crowded marketplace in Tiberias. Abu Eian faces life imprisonment if convicted of planting the time bomb. No date was set for a verdict.

Abu Eian was returned to Israel in handcuffs last December after losing a U.S. Supreme Court battle against extradition. He had argued that Israel would not give him a fair trial and that the 1974 bombing was a political act.

Israel has based its case against Abu Eian on the retracted confession of Jamal Yassin, who has been convicted as an accomplice in the bombing. He initially told police he had recruited Abu Eian and sent him to plant the bomb. Yassin changed his story in court and said he had shifted the blame to Abu Eian in the belief that Israeli police could not get him back from the United States.

King Hussein and King Hassan of Morocco were the only Arab leaders who openly congratulated Egypt on the restoration of Sinai. Arab diplomatic sources here expect Oman, Morocco, Sudan and Jordan to be in the vanguard of tries to reconcile Egypt with the Arab world. Egyptian officials said the Omani sultan was heading for Jordan, but did not say why.

During the 15-minute ceremony at Cairo airport, the sultan in his traditional turban and robes inspected the honor guard with President Mubarak. After both countries' national anthems were played, the two leaders embraced, and the Omani sultan departed.

Mubarak left the airport in his helicopter which earlier Tuesday has taken him and the sultan on an aerial tour of Cairo.

Egyptian envoy to U.S. says

Israel playing with fire in supporting Iranians

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) — Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal said Monday Israel was playing with fire by assisting Iran in its war with Iraq.

Without offering details on the extent of aid he said Israel was giving to Iran, Ghorbal called on Israel to re-think its attitude. "Israel must look at the situation not simply as 'the enemy of my enemy is my friend' but what augurs for the Middle East in the case of the (Iranian religious leader) Khomeini fire sweeping the area," he said.

"Israel should remember that it could be one of those that the fire is aimed at destroying, and not only Arab areas in the Gulf," he added.

Ghorbal, in an extensive Middle East discussion sponsored by the private American Enterprise Institute, also urged Israel to "tone down the rhetoric and action" in the

2 Chadians hanged

KHARTOUM, May 11 (R) — Two Chadians convicted of causing a bomb explosion inside the Chad embassy here last June were hanged here Monday, the Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said. They were said to have set off the bomb with the intention of killing Chadian opposition leader Hissene Habre who they thought was in the building. Two persons were killed and three wounded.

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said a period of tranquility was badly needed to poster efforts toward a settlement including autonomy for Palestinians living in the two areas.

Ghorbal said Egypt's peace treaty with Israel was not a tactic but a "strategic course" which Egypt had explained fully to the other Arab states. "Israel, he said, should see that normalized relations between Egypt and the Arab states were now in Israel's interest because it would allow Cairo to serve as "broker" between the Jewish and Arab states.

"We have an Israeli flag flying in Cairo," he said. "Why shouldn't we expect to have Arab flags in Cairo in order to play the proper broker between the two sides?" The ambassador said the United States "must again activate its role as a full partner" in the Middle East peace process aiming at autonomy for the Palestinians.

SADR ready to negotiate with Morocco

NAIROBI, May 11 (AFP) — The Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) is ready to negotiate with Morocco for peace in the Western Sahara, but only after the withdrawal of Moroccan troops from the disputed territory, Saharan Foreign Minister Ibrahim Hakim said Tuesday.

He told reporters here that the SADR had outlined this position to Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko Feb. 21, on the eve of the controversial Organization of African Unity (OAU) ministerial meeting in Addis Ababa at which the SADR was officially seated as an OAU member.

Hakim said that negotiations with Morocco should be "at the same table, at the same time and alone." He said that "we do not want negotiations with the OAU or the United Nations — we are not at war with these organizations."

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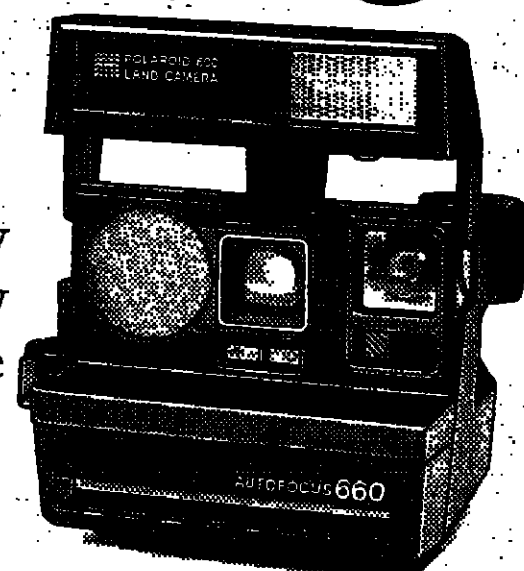
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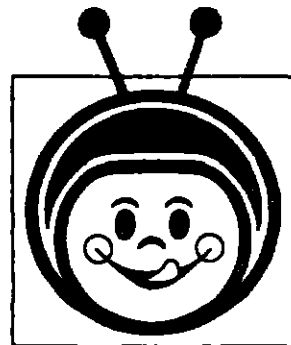
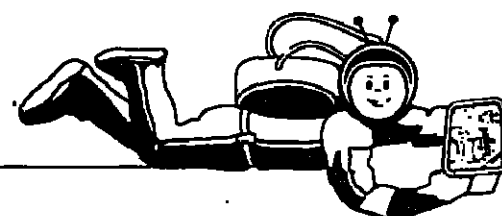
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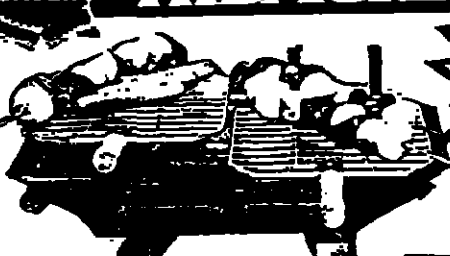
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LIMITS OF POWER

There is always much give and take behind the scenes between Washington and Moscow.

On Sunday, President Reagan renewed his invitation to President Brezhnev for a meeting early this summer over the issue of intercontinental missiles — an issue regarded separately, at least until now, from that of medium range missiles, which is dealt with in the Geneva talks.

A summit between the two leaders has been on the agenda for some time now. Brezhnev for his part had already raised the possibility of a meeting with Reagan in the fall.

In the meantime, observers have been noting that Washington's words to Moscow over such issue as Afghanistan and Poland have lost much of their former sharpness; while Moscow's stand on the dispute between Britain and Argentina has consisted in no more than verbal protests against Britain and its ally, the United States.

Beyond this, shipments of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union, so vital to U.S. farmers, are continuing as normal, and the formerly harsh terms the U.S. had sought to impose on those Western governments and financial institutions implicated in the Siberian natural gas pipeline have been all but dropped.

The reasons for this softer note in the relations between the superpowers are not hard to find. They are both barred from pursuing their feud with their former zest by internal problems. Reagan is facing a hard fight in Congress over his budget, and Brezhnev's present five-year plan is in far from a healthy state.

The rest of the world is not too unhappy with this situation: it is always good for the powerful to be aware of the limits of power.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers praised the Kingdom's constructive role in support of the Arab and Palestinian causes, in the course of commenting on Saudi Arabia's denial that it had reopened its embassy in Cairo.

Al-Jazirah stressed that the Kingdom unquestionably welcomed Egypt's affiliation to the Arab world and wished the fraternal Egyptian people all progress and prosperity, but it would not take any "unilateral decisions on questions of interest to the whole Arab world."

The paper said the Kingdom had always initiated firm diplomatic moves to safeguard the Palestinian interests and project realities relating to Israel's oppressive practices in the occupied Arab lands.

"Saudi leaders have proved harbingers of peace, cooperation and joint action, whenever differences should the Arab atmosphere," the paper added. It asserted that the Kingdom would never bargain or compromise on an inch of the Arab land and hailed the Kingdom's material and moral support for the Palestinian cause.

Al-Riyadh wrote: "The restoration of relations between the Kingdom and Egypt has not been suggested or made by the Saudi government. Some people are trying to distort the Kingdom's image and arouse suspicions about Saudi Arabia's unwavering commitment to the Arab nation."

The paper reaffirmed that the

Kingdom had always considered Egypt as an "inseparable part of the whole Arab nation and treated the return of Egypt to the Arab fold as a vital and urgent issue."

Al-Yom strongly criticized attempts by some people, who are trying to create suspicion about the Kingdom's adherence to the Arab nation and its unwavering support for the Palestinian cause.

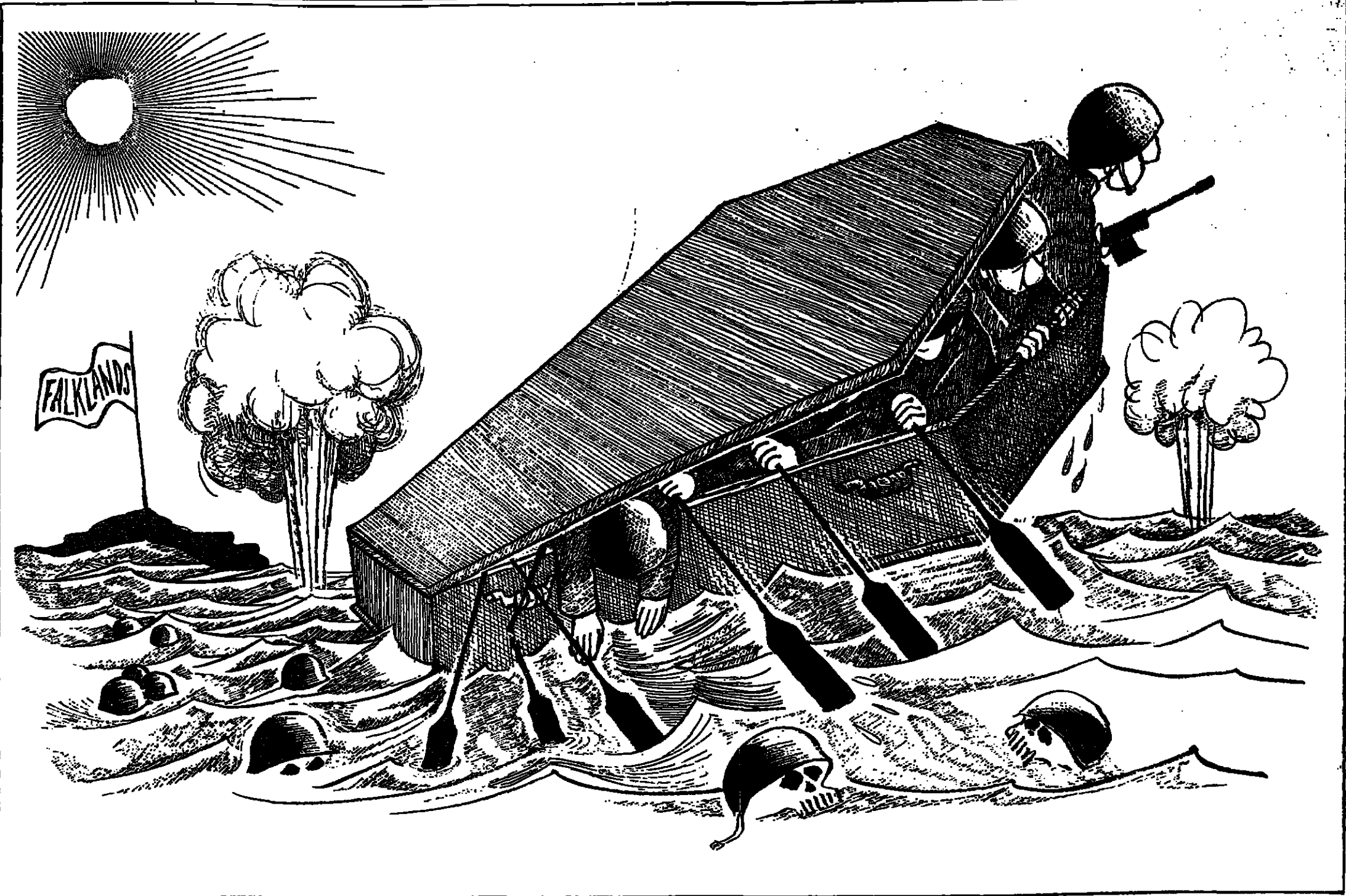
The paper stressed that the Kingdom's stands were "always constructive and reasonable, disregarding the paid reports and articles in certain newspapers which distort the responsible Saudi stance in support of the Arab and Palestinian issues."

Okaz strongly denounced the Israeli aggression in the Middle East and warned of an imminent large-scale Israeli attack on Lebanon.

"Israeli attempts to hamper U.S. envoy Richard Fairbank's mission to realize peace in the region have once again shown that Israeli military preparations are underway to launch a new attack on Lebanon," the paper said.

It stressed that Arab solidarity is the only alternative to Israeli provocations and arrogance.

The paper deplored U.S. attempts to revive the second stage of Camp David accords, after the Israeli pullout from Sinai, as a "big farce and unreasonable step, disregarding Israeli aggression in the Middle East." (SPA)



The Falklands war: Are principles worth fighting for?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is assistant editor of *The Economist*, the British newsmagazine.)

By John Grimond

LONDON — "The British don't like having their ships sunk," Winston Churchill is supposed to have said after the Japanese sent two battleships to the bottom off Singapore in 1941. The observation is as true today as it was then, but the destruction of the destroyer *HMS Sheffield* by an Argentine missile last week, together with the sinking of Argentina's *General Belgrano*, may have concentrated British minds even more powerfully than that disaster in 1941. It is not that there has been any erosion of Churchillian resolve; that pugnaciousness, born of a back-to-the-wall determination, has never been present in the Falklands dispute. In 1982, Britain has been fighting for a principle, not for its life. The sinking of ships and the shooting down of aircraft, both Argentine and British, have served to put the principles in perspective.

In fact, in British eyes more than one principle is at stake. There is the matter of self-determination for the Falklands, for one; and there is the need to resist the use of force in settling territorial disputes, for another.

For a month the British, or at any rate most of them, have united behind Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in the wish to see those principles upheld. And although everyone hoped for a peaceful settlement most people recognized that none would be forthcoming without the threat of military retaliation. Thus, few voices were raised at the dispatch of the task force. It seemed a noble, almost an exhilarating venture.

Nothing much happened to change that view as the warships, the requisitioned liners and chartered tugs steamed sedately south. Even when the first actions took place — the recapture of South Georgia and the bombing of the Port Stanley airstrip — there was little more than a murmur of excitement. These engagements, after all, were carried out with

practically no casualties.

It seemed the perfect war. It was just, as church leaders seemed to recognize and as world opinion, or a good deal of it anyway, also acknowledged. It was romantic: the old-fashioned aura of the fleet, quayside farewells, misty-eyed sweethearts waving to their loved ones. It was fun: every armchair strategist, whether retired colonel or schoolboy space-invader addict, could speculate endlessly about the merits of striking first or waiting to be attacked, about landing at Hill Cove, Foul Bay or Goose Green. Above all, it was unreal: British correspondents appeared on television in amiable conversation with Argentine generals, asking politely how long "our two countries" might continue to do battle with one another; retired British admirals assured a nation glued to the nightly television news that the last thing that British soldiers or sailors wanted to do was to kill anybody.

So it went on, until the *General Belgrano* went down, with what at first looked like a lot of lives. Then, suddenly, it came home to people that this was not the perfect war, the war without bloodshed, but a real war, in which death and injury were likely to be prominent participants. An opinion poll taken last week suggested that the sobering of the British public began with the loss of the *Sheffield* and the shooting down of a Royal Navy Harrier jet over the East Falklands.

Then Britain was reminded that from the start the venture had carried with it the risk of war, and that the logic of war is death. The words of Admiral John Woodward, the commander of the task force, that this could be a "long and bloody campaign," also came to mind. It was pointed out that Britain could lose more servicemen in a week in the Falklands than it had lost in a decade in Northern Ireland. Indeed, the number of its casualties could exceed the 1,800 Falklanders whose determination to cling to the British flag in their precarious existence on the edge of the world was at the heart of the dispute with Argentina.

Principles were worth fighting for, yes, but not

necessarily at any price. After all, the same principles had been at stake when the Soviet Union marched into Afghanistan, but no one in the West had then felt it necessary to risk a third world war by sending an army to the aid of the Afghans.

Britain has not yet lost its stomach for the fight, if fight there has to be. But in the more sober atmosphere that now prevails, the question is being more insistently asked: Must there be a fight? The manifestations of this new sobriety can be seen among three groups.

First, the public at large, which may have been influenced by the mixture of excitability and jingoism in the popular press, seems less happy with the course of events. A panel of voters which has been regularly polled by Market and Opinion Research International for *The Economist* throughout the crisis showed last week that only 71 percent were satisfied with the government's handling of the situation, compared with 76 percent the previous week.

Support for the Conservatives in the event of a general election (technically there is no need for one for another two years) has fallen by five percentage points, with the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance the main beneficiary. The Labour Party, the official opposition, has not gained. Indeed, dissatisfaction with Labour has risen from 39 percent to 62 percent.

Some of those polled were questioned before the sinking of the *Sheffield*, some after all had heard of the sinking of the *General Belgrano* (supported by 46 percent, opposed by 44 percent). As far as can be judged, the fate of the *Sheffield* did not markedly affect the panel's views: the change already had come with the attack on the *General Belgrano*.

Parliamentary opinion, the second arena in which views have changed, has been less steady. The cohesion of the Labour opposition has partly gone — hence perhaps Labour's unpopularity with the voters. Some 72 members of parliament (69 Labour, three nationalist) supported a motion last week calling for an immediate truce. The opposition leader, Michael Foot, still gives qualified support to the

government but has refused the official secret briefings that Mrs. Thatcher has grudgingly offered (and which the Liberals and Social Democrats have accepted). Tony Benn, leader of Labour's leftmost faction, who has opposed the venture from the outset, has become more vocal and thus more embarrassing to his colleagues on the party's benches. They, however, are increasingly stressing their belief in the need to find a peaceful settlement.

The Conservatives are presenting a more united front, although differences between the war group and the peace group are sharpening. Only one Tory has been brave enough to propose bombing the Argentine mainland.

For its part, the government, the third forum of opinion, also seems to show a new keenness for peace. It must certainly feel new pressures for a settlement. Its allies in the European Community, for instance, whose trade sanctions against Argentina come up for renewal on May 17, are voicing their concern. So, though no doubt more quickly, is the United States, which sees its relations with Latin America becoming ever more tattered with every exchange of gunfire in the South Atlantic.

The British government must be conscious of the danger that high casualty levels will lose it the international support necessary to get Argentina to the negotiating table. However, if it cannot get an honorable settlement soon, including Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands, it will undoubtedly fight on. Mrs. Thatcher is not called the Iron Lady for nothing.

It is not clear how fully the government has thought through the implications of its actions. Having re-established the principles at stake, it (like its predecessors) would certainly be prepared to hand the Falklands over to Argentina. But British public opinion will make that much harder to do if hundreds of British lives have been lost recapturing them. Correspondingly, public opinion will not look kindly on any agreement that does not offer the Falklanders a choice of regime, still less on one that fails to rid the islands of Argentine forces. (LAT)

The tough task of promoting anti-nuclear movement in USSR

By Ernest Conine

Ground Zero Week has come and gone — seven days of speeches, demonstrations and stunts aimed at bringing home to Americans the horrors of nuclear war. If only Americans could now turn Ground Zero into a road show and put it on tour, in one form or another, in the Soviet Union.

It is a tough challenge, to put it mildly. Just last month a group of seven foreigners sought to unfurl a banner in Red Square bearing the words, in Russian, "Bread, life and disarmament" — and were immediately arrested and expelled from the country.

But it would be refreshing to see more such brave though initially futile actions by those in America and Western Europe who are serious about doing their thing for peace and human survival. That, and some sophisticated efforts to influence any guns Vs. butter debate that may be occurring behind the closed doors of the Kremlin.

Letter to the editor

Clarification

Dear sir,
I would like to point out two errors in your news item on May 11 entitled "Switzerland to seek U.N. Membership".

First of all, Mr. Raymond Probst is not the foreign minister of Switzerland, but the secretary of state for foreign affairs, which is equivalent to deputy foreign minister. The foreign minister is Mr. Pierre Aubert.

It is incorrect to say that the Swiss government will make its final decision after holding a nationwide referendum. In Switzerland, a national referendum is not consultative, but legally binding. In other words, the Swiss people will make the decision. For its part, the Swiss government is urging them to vote in favor.

Yours faithfully,
The Ambassador of Switzerland
Andre Maillard
Jeddah

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story we carried was filed by the Agence France Presse.)

The national sponsors of Ground Zero Week insisted that their purpose was to stimulate the development of an informed constituency for arms control, rather than to rally support for one or another of the nuclear freeze proposals that have been made. Inevitably, however, most of the demonstrating and speechifying was done by people who do favor a freeze, and are working like hell to force U.S. Congress and the American president into agreeing with them.

No similar pressures, unfortunately, are being brought on President Leonid Brezhnev and fellow members of the Politburo.

It figures that the chances of achieving a balanced, enforceable nuclear freeze — or any other arms-control agreement — would be much better if Brezhnev and his cohorts could peer out their windows and see Soviet citizens trudging in the snow, carrying signs demanding an end to the Soviet as well as to the American side of the nuclear-arms race. Or if the regime's own economists could be emboldened to press for a pause in the upward march of military spending.

Historian Barbara Tuchman made the same point in a recent speech before the Center for International and Strategic Affairs at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Calling for a "more massive, more purposeful effort to promote anti-nuclear sentiment and fear of their own policies among the people of the Soviet Union and satellite countries," she added: "We are always blaming the Russians for agitating the peace movement in Western Europe. Why should we not do the same behind the Iron Curtain?"

The quick answer is that it is not easy to encourage protest movements in a society that does not tolerate dissent, least of all on national security questions. People who dare to voice contrary ideas have a way of ending up in jail or mental institutions.

Russia does have a peace movement of sorts — organized and controlled by the regime. Activists are perfectly free to agitate against American nukes, but not to suggest that their own government should beat a few swords into plowshares.

Still, there are some hopeful stirrings within East Germany, and some evidence of Kremlin fears that

pacifism could take root in the Soviet Union. The so-called "Berlin Appeal," which calls for removal of foreign troops and nuclear weapons from East Germany as well as West Germany, has attracted hundreds of signatories in East Germany.

In February, several thousand young East Germans lit candles and sang John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance," as part of an unauthorized demonstration. Obviously that triggered some sort of crack-down.

As far as is known, no anti-bomb movement of consequence has developed in the Soviet Union. But the tightly controlled press and television do reflect a certain concern.

The newspaper *Izvestia* carried an article denouncing what it implied was a trend among Soviet parents to discourage their sons from serving in the army. *Pravda* has criticized the Communist Party's ideological apparatus for failing to deal adequately with pacifist sentiments.

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Soviet Union's top professional soldier, has twice written articles warning against the rise of "complacency and elements of pacifism" among Soviet youth. In his words, "questions of the struggle for peace are sometimes perceived in a simplistic way: any peace is good, any war is bad."

To the degree that fertile ground does exist, however, Western anti-nuclear activists who have the courage of their convictions should try to nourish like-minded opinion and pressures within Soviet society. Demonstrations of the sort attempted recently in Red Square by two French, two Spaniards, two Italians and a Belgian are one way, although they clearly are not the whole answer. News of such efforts, although aborted by police, would be publicized by the Western press and broadcast back into the Soviet Union by Russian-language radio stations.

Skeptics argue that if the Kremlin agrees to a fairly defined nuclear freeze or to reductions in nuclear arms, it will not be because of protest movements but because of the need to relieve the strain of military spending on the troubled Soviet economy. That may be true. But it hardly takes either the administration or leaders of the anti-nuclear movements in the West off the hook.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 12th, the 132nd day of 1982. There are 233 days left in the year.
Highlights in history on this date:
1774 — Boston committee of correspondence proposes that all American colonies suspend trade with Britain.

1881 — Bey of Tunis accepts French protectorate by Treaty of Bardo.

1888 — Britain establishes protectorate over North Borneo and Brunei.

1938 — Germany recognizes emperor of Manchukuo; Japanese warships capture Chinese island of Amoy.

1939 — Britain and Turkey sign pact of mutual assistance.

1949 — Berlin blockade is officially lifted.

1975 — U.S. government announces that Cambodian naval ship has seized U.S. merchant ship *Mayaguez* in international waters 60 miles off Cambodian coast.

1981 — Francis Hughes becomes second Irish Republican Army hunger striker to die in one week at North Ireland's Maze prison.

Thought for today:
Goodness is the only investment that never fails — Henry David Thoreau, U.S. writer (1817-1862).

مكة احسن الاصل

\$50m renovation underway to bring Ritz back to life

By Carolyn Lesh

PARIS (AP) — The Hotel Ritz, that bastion of French elegance founded by a Swiss goat herder's son, is being rescued from troubled times by an Egyptian owner and a German manager. With one of the Ritziest addresses in Paris, on the Place Vendôme, the Ritz is half-way through a \$50 million four-year renovation, the first major renovation in the hotel's 85-year history.

In 1979, "the hotel of kings and the king of hotels" was suffering from a dwindling guest list and five years of financial losses.

There weren't television sets in any of its 210 rooms. The telephone system was antiquated. Air conditioning units were in only a handful of rooms, furniture needed reupholstering and the paint was peeling.

Egyptian Muhammad Al-Fayed and his two brothers purchased the Ritz three years ago for \$25 million — half the cost of its renovation. They hired Frank Klein from the competing Hotel George V and installed him as managing director.

Born into a family that had operated a small guest house outside Cologne since the turn of the century, Klein has risen through the ranks of the hotel business in the manner of Cesar Ritz — the hotel's founder who coined the phrase: "the customer is always right."

"I was shocked when I saw the rooms at the Ritz after it was sold," said the 38-year-old Klein. "The standards just were not up to the standards of the Ritz. That's why some clients left."

The Ritz clientele is willing and able to pay daily room rates that begin at 1,150 francs (\$185) and climb as high as 28,000 francs (\$4,500) a night for the five-room Imperial suite.

A one-time occupant of that suite was Gestapo founder Hermann Goering, who lived in the Ritz along with other high-ranking Nazis during the German occupation of Paris during World War II.

Another frequent guest was American author F. Scott Fitzgerald, who used the hotel's name in his short story "The Diamond As Big As The Ritz." His friend and fellow author Ernest Hemingway personally "liberated" the hotel in 1944 when the Nazis were fleeing.

King Edward VII of England used Ritz's last name to create the adjective "ritzy." Fashion great Coco Chanel was a permanent resident of the hotel and died there in 1971. Marcel Proust praised the Ritz as a haven.

The Hotel Ritz also has housed such notables as Richard Nixon, Greta Garbo, the Aga Kahn, Winston Churchill, Mary Pickford, Henry Kissinger, the Shah of Iran and almost every European monarch since King Edward VII.

Ritz, who was fired from his first job as a busboy in Brig, Switzerland, opened the hotel in 1898.

He later became the first man to place a bathroom in every hotel room. He invented indirect lighting, king-size beds and closets that are illuminated when the door is opened. Ritz also hired one of the most renowned chefs of all time, to run the restaurants of the Ritz.

After Ritz's death in 1918, the hotel was run by his family until 1979. Since then, Klein has followed his predecessors' habit of keeping the hotel's advertising budget small.

"In marketing, we're No. 1. The Ritz stands for itself," Klein said, noting that the word "ritzy" is found in some dictionaries. Klein also kept the staff twice as large as the guest list and held to the policy of calling guests by their name rather than room numbers.

The hotel still has no lobby. Ritz thought a lobby would encourage "outsiders" to loiter. And the hotel has no directional signs to restaurant. The hotel's atmosphere remains one of quiet and discrete elegance.

But since 1979, Klein has made changes

that have helped reverse the dwindling room occupation rate that first began at the Ritz in the 1970s.

"When the hotel was sold it had an occupation rate of 59 percent — which is very bad in the hotel business," Klein said. "We've already increased the occupation rate to 68 percent. Our goal is to make it 85 to 92 percent all year round in two years when the restoration project is completed."

The hotel made its first profit in five years during its first year under the new owners. "In 1980 we had a 15 percent profit margin, last year we had an 18 percent margin and we hope to do as well this year," Klein said.

A good number of Klein's innovations at the Ritz were tailored to keep up with the services expected by the biggest patrons of the hotel industry — businessmen.

Ixil Indians to fight Guatemala guerrillas

By Antonio Monzon

NEBAJ, Guatemala, (R) — Guatemala's new military rulers are arming the Indians in the mountainous Quiché region to help fight leftist guerrillas.

Thousands of colorfully dressed Indians, who are members of the civil defense force, recently gathered at Nebaj to show their support for the three-man military junta which deposed President Romeo Lucas Garcia.

The Indians, of whom one in five was armed with a government-supplied rifle or shotgun, pledged to participate actively in a campaign to eliminate the guerrillas.

Nebaj, about 100 miles (160 km) northwest of the capital, is the most important town of the so-called Ixil triangle, a strong hold for members of one of the four main Guatemalan guerrilla groups.

The triangle is a mountainous 1,400 square-mile (2,300 square km) area inhabited by about 75,000 people, mostly Ixil Indians. The towns of Cotzal and Chajul are the other points of the Triangle.

At the Nebaj meeting the Indians complained about what they said were Guerrilla attempts to divide them and sow mistrust among townspeople.

Nebaj Mayor Jacinto Ierez Marcos told reporters that until 10 years ago there were no problems in the region and people from different towns could visit one another.

"But the Communists sowed mistrust and different townspeople could not visit one another without raising suspicions. Now with the aid of the army we have become brothers again," he said.

"It was a hard task but we managed to integrate the communities again," the commander of the Chajul military garrison said. The commander said the Ixil region had been abandoned by previous central governments because of their preoccupation with other matters.

But he said the new junta had pledged to support army efforts to fight the guerrillas in the area and to help Indians overcome social and economic problems.

Three weeks ago the military government rushed automatic weapons to civil defense patrols north of the capital of Guatemala City after guerrillas killed 13 civil defense patrolmen and eight civilians.

Most of the insurgents operating in the region are members of the Guerrilla Army of the Poor (EGP), one of four groups which early this year banded together under the banner of National Revolutionary Unity.

When the new junta took power it called on the guerrillas to lay down their arms or be crushed. But at the same time it pledged to respect human rights.

ned," with the remainder set for INS hearings. The aliens came from 44 different countries, with 87 percent of them from Mexico. Last year, 95 percent of INS apprehensions around the nation were Mexican nationals.

A small percentage of the 1,300 contesting their apprehension are still in detention, with most free on bond, INS officials said.

INS describes sweep as 'very effective'

By Ronald J. Ostrow

WASHINGTON (LAT) — U.S. immigration officials recently praised their controversial "Operation Jobs" crackdown on illegal aliens holding jobs that might otherwise be held by legal residents as "very effective and successful."

Alan C. Nelson, Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner, also dismissed complaints of specific problems in the operation by Hispanic groups, saying that the allegations were "absolutely unfounded."

"They've got their issues they want to raise and they want to foster their positions, and they have every right to do that," Nelson said. "We think they're greatly overextended it (the criticism) for whatever purposes."

He described the criticism alleging outrages by INS agents as unfortunate and orchestrated.

During the five days of sweeps of working places suspected of employing illegal aliens in nine cities, INS agents apprehended 5,635 individuals — 5,440 of whom held jobs paying an average wage of \$4.81 an hour, according to Joseph F. Salgado, assistant commissioner for enforcement.

Salgado said that the apprehensions led to the referral of 5,065 jobs to employment agencies or secondary sources, such as civil rights and related organizations seeking to help the unemployed.

INS officials could not give precise figures on how many new workers actually were hired overall to replace the apprehended aliens. But, one of the few examples for which specific information was available, they said the Price Pfister Brass Manufacturing Co. in Pacoima, Calif., had 1,000 applicants for 82 jobs that were opened by the INS sweep.

Salgado said 72 percent, or 4,071, of the apprehended aliens "were voluntarily returned."



EXTRAORDINARY CAMERA: This new Japanese camera will enable photographers to see their pictures on television. The camera records visual images onto a small magnetic disc which can be viewed immediately on a video-TV set. The disc is also a color video printer which will make still copies of the photograph. Sony Chairman Akio Morita is seen demonstrating the camera.

A maze of paperwork U.S. suspicions are always aroused by immigrants from Middle East

By Jeanette Garrett
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Leonel Castillo was serving his third term as Houston's city controller when President Jimmy Carter appointed him the first Hispanic commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1977.

During his two and a half years as commissioner, Castillo computerized the agency's files, speeded up the processing of legal entry applications, and created a special unit to apprehend individuals smuggling aliens into the U.S.

Back in Houston, the former commissioner started Castillo Enterprises in 1980. In a suite of offices located in the World Trade Building, Castillo and his small staff do research and write articles on immigration policy, and Castillo spearheads an effort to bring EFE, the Spanish-speaking world's largest news agency, to the United States. He is also president of the Immigrant Aid Society of the Americas, Inc., an organization dedicated to improving American immigration policies.

In a recent interview, Castillo commented on the weakness of U.S. immigration policy, and the unresponsiveness of American immigration policy in dealing with refugee and immigration questions in the Middle East.

Q. Do the agency's patchwork laws ever open the way for discrimination or special treatment to one group as opposed to another?

A. Immigration laws reflect political situations in which the U.S. finds itself at the time. We're a very generous country in terms of accepting immigrants. We accept more than any country in the world. But even within that broad umbrella of generosity we have special programs for different groups.

There are numerous groups that have special parole programs. A parole in the immigration sense doesn't mean what it means in the prison sense. In the field of criminal justice, it means letting someone out of prison to serve



LEONEL CASTILLO: Former commissioner Castillo of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in his Houston office at the World Trade Building. As head of Castillo Enterprises and president of the Immigrant Aid Society of the Americas, Inc., Castillo works to improve American immigration policy.

part of their time outside. But in immigration it means letting someone into the U.S. on special permission. It's a complex process, but essentially it means you come in by special authority, or exercise of authority by the attorney general. That means that the Congress, normally, is consulted before the president does this, through the attorney general.

We've had, for instance, programs for Eastern Europeans, for Soviets. Primarily, of course, Soviet Jewish groups, who want to leave Russia because of persecution there.

As you may know, the bulk of these people wanted to leave, they said, to go to Israel. But as many as 60 to 70 percent change their minds in Vienna and decide to come to the

Americans weigh their options

Only 'diehards' remain in El Salvador

By Barry Bearak

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, (LAT) — First came the gunfire, then came the men. The old man could hear them moving across his roof and dropping into his garden. In the moonlight he saw that they were from the army. In a ravine down the steep slope beside Orest Meykar's fine home, guerrillas opened fire with machine guns. The soldiers returned the fire from Meykar's garden.

This was not the serene El Salvador that had lured Meykar, a retired engineer, from Virginia six years ago. This was civil war, and war evokes different responses from different people. Meykar, who is 79, opened his front gate, then his kitchen.

"So we welcomed the army in and let them have their shoot," he says. "We offered them soft drinks and sandwiches."

They are an unusual lot, these Americans, the ones the war has not chased away. Some are married to Salvadorans; some are wedded to a business or a climate that stays sunny and mild. Some, like Meykar, simply add up the pluses and stay on.

"There's no snow and nobody on drugs and no ... sales tax," Meykar said. Still, there are fewer Americans here than there were. In 1979 there were about 4,200, according to the U.S. Embassy. Now the total is 1,200. Half of these are American-born Salvadorans who have spent little time in the states. The colony is down to its diehards.

While U.S. aid has poured in, U.S. citizens have moved out, driven by the kidnappings and the shooting and the general tension. "My 10-year-old boy got the trembles and we couldn't calm him," said Doug Bernard, who left Turkey farm and 13 years' work and has now resettled near Orlando, Fla.

"It was like going to a movie and being one of the characters. It was psychological warfare, and we gave in."

In earlier years, an American could make a cozy life in this mountainous land. It was a place little known to tourists. An American face always seemed welcome then, and the Americans bought splendid homes in the pleasant hills of the capital. Even a middle-income family could afford two cars, maids and private school.

On weekends, people went to beaches on the Pacific. They went to Lake Coatepeque or the waterfalls at Los Chorrros. They went to their clubs and ate the good beef and shrimp and swam or played golf.

By the mid-1970s, though, tourists were arriving in force. In 1975, El Salvador was the site of the Miss Universe Pageant and a world surfing competition. Tourism peaked in 1978 at nearly 300,000; 15 percent of the tourists were from the United States.

U.S. investments, however, remained relatively modest — \$150 million; the embassy estimates. El Salvador, about the area of Massachusetts, provides fertile soil for coffee and cotton, but it has little in the way of natural resources.

Still, corporations like IBM, Xerox, Bristol-Myers, Texas Instruments and Kimberly-Clark established themselves here. They were joined by a bevy of garment and electronics companies that opened assembly plants. Labor is plentiful and cheap; the minimum wage is about \$4 a day.

But bombs, bullets and abductions broke up the cozy life. Americans found themselves in the middle of a revolution, and they stood out uncomfortably as targets.

"I wasn't afraid for myself, but I had to take precautions for my family," said Jimmy G., a sales agent who left the country in 1980 after 17 years. Visiting recently, he asked that his full name be withheld because he fears for relatives.

"It was a continuous worry for my wife whether I'd make it home from work or my daughter would get home from school," he said.

There were many incidents: A Japanese businessman was killed; so was the ambassador from South Africa. Several times, the U.S. Embassy was attacked. American businesses were bombed.

In September 1979, an executive of an American electronics firm was kidnapped. He was not released for 47 days, and then only after a \$4 million ransom was paid. His company, Beckman Instruments of Fullerton, Calif., closed its Salvadoran plant two months later.

In March 1980, dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel were sent home. The American Chamber of Commerce of El Salvador moved its headquarters to a high-rise building. "It's easier to bomb at street level," Mario Valiente, the executive director, explained.

The Americans who stayed on have a peculiar grip. They are opinionated, staunchly anti-Communist, and insist that El Salvador is not really dangerous — usually following such statements with grim stories of violence.

If there is anything these Americans resent, it is any portrayal of El Salvador as embattled.

"You just have to stay out of the countryside, which is full of poor people," Meykar said.

Cubie Ward arrived here from Dallas four months ago. He says news accounts led him to expect worse. "I certainly feel safer here than I would in Los Angeles or New York," he said.

"Most of the Americans here would be anti-Democratic (party) back home," Ward said. "It's the Democrats who oppose the guns and aid El Salvador needs. In fact, American liberals are called leftists. These people here said (former Ambassador Robert E.) White as not much more than a Communist himself."

Like democrats, reporters are cursed. Americans here say the press depicts the guerrillas as Robin Hoods, that they overrate the rebels' popular support.

In San Salvador, the *New York Times* and the *Miami Herald* are available, as are *Newsweek* and *Time* magazines. Mostly, though, the Americans prefer the *El Salvador News-Gazette*, published "approximately every week."

Reform-minded leadership failed to win a majority in recent elections, and a right-wing coalition has an apparent hold on the near future. The coalition is led by former army Maj. Robert D'Aubuisson.

D'Aubuisson's name is magic for the American residents craving a return to security. He is the champion of the hard line, and finds an upbeat mood among the Americans.

Guerrilla activity has slowed, though no one is sure why. Optimism blooms. The American Chamber of Commerce is trying to be the first civic group to have D'Aubuisson to lunch. Soon, it will move back to its old street-level headquarters.

At the American school, where the roll of 1,400 students includes only a sprinkling of Americans, there is talk that the embassy dependents may soon return. The embassy confirms that possibility.

At the British Club, which has the city's only snooker table, Jimmy G. leaned against it and said he regrets that he gave up and left. "I think we jumped the gun," he said.

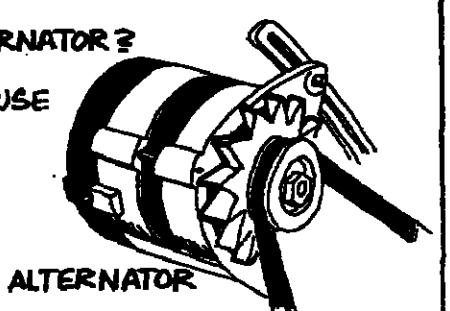
And from Orest Meykar, who served soldiers sandwiches in his kitchen, came the consummate expatriate logic: "nowhere is there cheaper and more lively domestic help. Who cares about a few bullets in the night?"

SELF-SERVICING

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE: ALTERNATORS-DO'S AND DON'TS

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

DOES YOUR CAR HAVE AN ALTERNATOR?
MANY MODERN CARS ARE NOW FITTED WITH ALTERNATORS BECAUSE THEY CAN SUPPLY CURRENT MORE EASILY FOR THE EVER-INCREASING NUMBER OF ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES FITTED TO CARS.



SPECIAL CARE, HOWEVER, IS NEEDED WHEN DEALING WITH AN ALTERNATOR. IT IS NOT A DIFFERENT KIND OF DYNAMO, AND IT IS EASILY DAMAGED WHERE A DYNAMO WOULD NOT BE. HERE ARE SOME DO'S AND DON'TS —



Do
MAKE PERIODIC CHECKS ON THE DRIVE BELT. IT MUST BE KEPT AT EXACTLY THE CORRECT TENSION.

CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE CONNECTING UP THE BATTERY. REVERSED CONNECTIONS WILL DAMAGE THE ALTERNATOR.

CHECK CONNECTIONS IN THE ALTERNATOR CIRCUIT, BATTERY TERMINALS AND EARTH CONNECTIONS. A BROKEN OR DIRTY CONNECTION WILL CAUSE AN OVERLOAD.

Don't...
RUN THE ENGINE WITH THE BATTERY DISCONNECTED (NOT EVEN FOR A MOMENT).

CHARGE THE BATTERY WITHOUT FIRST DISCONNECTING BOTH LEADS.

USE ELECTRIC DRILLS, SOLDERING IRON ETC ON THE CAR WITHOUT FIRST ISOLATING THE ALTERNATOR.

U.S. instead. There's special program to deal with that traffic.

So far as the Middle East, there's always a problem. Whether it's Lebanon or Jordan, Syria, any of those countries it's very hard for them to come as a refugee.

Q. Why is that?

A. You have to prove that you can't be returned for fear of persecution and you have to prove that there's a likelihood you'll be persecuted. And it's hard to prove. Especially when a situation is chaotic and you don't quite know who's where.

Q. Even for a Palestinian Arab, someone who lives in the Occupied West Bank? It would be hard for him to prove that his life was in danger because of his political beliefs?

A. You have to prove it on an individual personal basis. There isn't an automatic assumption that he is definitely going to be persecuted.

I don't even know of a central Arab translation service right now, translating basic documents or a center to collect documents. Most of the groups have concentrated on other things. The Arab American Student League, for instance, hasn't really concentrated on this aspect of life in the U.S. or life abroad. They've looked at other issues, as best I can tell.

The different groups that are looking at the issue of Palestine have not looked at what to do about those that are here, how do you bring some of them in as students, how do you adjust them after they're here. Nor is there, as best I can tell, an international effort geared at resolving some of these really difficult questions from the point of view of the U.S. government of letting people come to this country who may have had PLO ties, or ties with PLO members.

Q. Right now, if a person has been proven to have ties with the PLO, he or she may not be allowed in?

A. The law says you may not let someone in if they've been a member of a terrorist group or a subversive group ... there's a list of groups that we consider harmful to our country. But in some countries, like Palestine, it would be very hard to be an educated Palestinian and not have had contact with the PLO.

Q. Do you know if the law says be a member of, or have ties with?

A. If you have been a member you cannot have been a member in a leadership position of the Communist party, for example. A lot of this is discretion on the part of the examiner of the Department of State. You have to overcome that, you have to show that you did not participate in the leadership or the call for violent acts.

What it means is that there are a number of problems, especially here in Houston. You hear about a particular businessman, usually the ones I've dealt with, who wants to invest in Houston, but can't get a visa to come here because he's grown up in that milieu of Arab leadership. If you grew up there, you almost certainly came into contact with a lot of folks who are now leaders of the PLO or other groups, governmental and non-governmental. That weighs in applying for a visa.

Q. Could you remember one such particular case?

A. I can think of three right off the bat. Of people who tried to get visas to come here and they were denied because of the report abroad revealed that the individual did have ties with, in one instance, the PLO leadership. They did go to school and knew them for a number of years. But again, where do the people who are leaders in that part of the world go to school? There's just a handful of universities.

And the other question, of course, has to do with how do they prove that they're not really tied.

Q. So he'll never really know why he was excluded?

A. Right. He'll think it had to do with that. There may be a statement in the record by someone who says that he gave money. But our laws don't give privileged information to everybody.

Q. Is there any way to appeal a decision?

A. Oh, yes, you can keep going through the Department of State channels, but you're always at a disadvantage because you don't have access to the information on which you are being excluded. You can offer evidence, but it's all shot-in-the-dark evidence. You don't know and the government official can't tell you.

Q. What, in your opinion, needs to be done to help people in the Middle East who are trying to immigrate to the U.S.?

A. If there is one good thing that results from this discussion it would be that there be a creation of a more active and more direct way of dealing with refugee questions in the Middle East. To my knowledge, in the U.S. there is no national group that works on questions of refugees and immigration for Arabs.

Q. What kind of advice would you give to the current INS commissioner about immigration policy, particularly with regard to the Middle East?

A. I really believe it's time to convene the INS commissioners of those countries that have great experience and similar programs with immigration, and I'm speaking specifically about a number of countries that accept immigrants for technical work. I'm talking about the U.S., about Venezuela, about the Philippines.

What I'm getting at is that there are a number of countries now where the Middle East experience, all of this movement of people, it would be very helpful if it were shared. The movements of people, not just refugees, but technical people. That's one practical thing that could be done.

Obviously there'd have to be some work on this whole business of refugee status. I think there should be a component of one of the Arab groups that would deal with questions of immigration of Arabs. I'm thinking of much more than just refugees, political questions. I'm thinking of bringing in rules, regulations about Arab business people, about Arab tourists, all these questions on visas, a lot of them are technical. There isn't any one who looks at them on a regular basis, is what I'm getting at.

American audience studied

Violence on TV can lead to aggressive behavior

By Cristine Russell

WASHINGTON, (WP) — Violence on television can lead to aggressive behavior by children and teen-agers who watch the programs, according to a government review of the last decade of research on this long-debated topic.

"Television and Behavior," a new report from the Department of Health and Human Services, concludes that the "consensus" among scientists is that there is a "relationship" between televised violence and aggression.

It says that the "great majority" of studies in the laboratory and the field over the 1970s support this conclusion, although a minority of researchers still disagree.

The report, prepared by the National Institute of Mental Health, supports the preliminary findings of a controversial 1972 Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee study on televised violence. The earlier suggestions of a link between violence and aggression have been "significantly strengthened" since then, the report contends.

After 10 more years of research, the consensus among most of the research community is that violence on television does lead to aggressive behavior by children and teen-agers who watch the programs," says the carefully worded update report.

Calling television a "violent form of entertainment," the new report found that the percentage of programs containing violence has

remained essentially the same over the past decade and during this period "there also has been more violence on children's weekend programs than on prime time television."

The report cautions that "not all children become aggressive, of course," emphasizing that the various studies compare large groups rather than individual cases. But the latest research has expanded to suggest that preschoolers as well as older adolescents and girls as well as boys might be influenced by the televised violence.

The studies cited includes a London sample of teen-age boys that found they were more likely to engage in "serious violence" after exposure to television violence. Two other studies of preschool children found heavy television viewing of violent programs led to "unwarranted aggressive behavior in free play."

Studies in communities comparing aggressiveness in children before and after television became widely available found a "significant increase" in verbal and physical aggression following the introduction of television.

But one major study running contrary to the trend, financed by the National Broadcasting Co., found no evidence that television violence was casually related to the development of aggressive behavior patterns.

The report suggests that the link between television violence and aggression comes from children learning to behave aggressively from what they see, as well as general attitudinal changes in the acceptance of violence.

It adds an optimistic note, however, suggesting that other studies show that television has the potential to help children learn "constructive social behavior" such as cooperation and friendliness.

While the 1972 Surgeon General's Committee study focused exclusively on violence and television, the new review goes well beyond that to examine the overall behavioral effects of television on an American society in which more people now have televisions than refrigerators or indoor plumbing.

"Television can no longer be considered as a casual part of daily life, as an electronic toy. Research findings have long since destroyed the illusion that television is merely innocuous entertainment," says the government document, prepared under the direction of NIMH official Dr. David Pearl with assistance from outside consultants.

The general findings of their two-year review include:

Almost all Americans say they watch television, with many viewing it from one to several hours daily. It is most popular among the very young and the very old. Women watch more than men and minority groups tend to watch more than others. Heavy viewers tend to be less educated.

"On the whole, it seems that television leads its viewers to have television-influenced attitudes." Those who are frequent viewers, for example, are more likely to think the world is a "mean and scary" place

than those who are not.

Television "seems to be doing a rather poor job of helping its audience to attain better health or better understanding of health practices." The content seems to foster poor nutrition among children and a lack of use of seat belts, for example. One study found television ranked second to physicians and dentists as a source of health information.

Evidence is mixed as to the effects of television on children's grades and intelligence. Some studies found higher educational achievement with more television viewing, while others found lower, and some found no relation.

Nighttime deaths baffle doctors

By Evan Maxwell

ATLANTA (IAT) Epidemiologists now have reason to believe that the mysterious nighttime deaths of apparently healthy Asian refugee men are not related to either "terrifying nightmares" or chemical warfare, a leading researcher said.

Dr. Roy Baron of the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said research among refugees indicates that such deaths also occurred in the homelands of affected refugee groups, thus challenging the notion that the mysterious malady is a recent development.

A total of 52 such deaths have been recorded in the United States, including two deaths in California. Health officials are also studying a third incident in which a Cambodian man survived a similar seizure.

It had been suggested that the attacks, which strike at night and which are almost always fatal, may be caused by nightmares related to the difficulty of adjusting to life in the United States.

Refugee groups have suggested that the deaths may be linked to chemical warfare tactics, including use of the so-called "yellow rain" mycotoxins, by the Soviet Union and its allies in Southeast Asia.

But Baron said that extensive research indicates that the malady is not limited to Hmong tribesmen of Northern Laos, the intended targets of most of such chemical attacks.

He said the malady also has been identified in the deaths of lowland Laotians, Vietnamese and Cambodians. And he said refugees from all the region's ethnic groups say such mysterious deaths have occurred in the past.

"Because of the nature of the medical systems in those countries, and because of the way things have gone there in 20 years of war, it is very hard to obtain evidence of such events," Baron said.

Another Look

What's the matter with Daddy?

By Robert Youkum

"Mommy, what's the matter with Daddy?"

"He's upset, Susie."

"Why, Mommy?"

"Because he just played his first golf of the season."

"But if golf is a game, why didn't Daddy have any fun?"

"He always thinks it's going to be fun, dear, but it usually doesn't turn out that way. Do you remember how unhappy he was when that great big blizzard came along and kept him from playing for another couple of weeks?"

"Yes."

"Well, when that happened he told me that we ought to move to the Sun Belt so that he could play golf all year long. He said he hated to give up golf for half of every year. But tonight he said he was going to stop playing forever."

"Will he?"

"No. He's said that many times before."

"Do the other men he plays with have fun?"

"I guess so. Sometimes. They seem to enjoy themselves more when the game is over and they can sit around and talk about it."

"Where do they sit around?"

"They sit around a table. Talking about it makes them feel better about what they've just gone through."

"Like in that movie on TV where the men were all sitting around talking about being in the war together?"

"Well, yes. Actually, it does sound something like that. I happened to overhear them this afternoon when I went to pick Daddy up. I didn't dare go in and interrupt because the men were laughing at some of the things Daddy did."

"What things?"

"He got fourteen on the first hole."

"Is that bad?"

"Yes. It's supposed to be four. Low scores are good in golf and high scores are bad. Anyway, it seems that Daddy spent most of his time in the woods hitting trees

and things."

"That made him mad?"

"Yes. So mad that on the second hole he did even worse. He got a sixteen. They said that when he hit one shot on the fairway —"

"What's the fairway?"

"Oh, that's where the grass is short, like a lawn. It's between the place where you hit the ball first on each hole, which is called a tee, and where the ball is supposed to end up, which is a little hole on the green. Your Daddy doesn't spend much time on the fairway. The men said that on most holes they saw Daddy only on the tees and the greens."

"So what happened on the fairway?"

"He apparently hit the ball so badly that it went off the toe of his club, skipped on the surface of a pond, and landed on the wrong green where some other people were putting. They were angry."

"What's putting?"

"Putting is something that your Daddy has a lot of trouble with. The men said that on the green Daddy twitched so much — they call it 'the yips' — that he hit the ball back into sand traps three times. They said he twelve-putted it."

"But if the other men thought those things were funny, why didn't Daddy?"

"I really don't know, dear. But Daddy isn't the only one who loses his sense of humor on a golf course. One man became so angry that he threw his whole bag of clubs into a stream and walked away. After a couple of minutes the man came back, walked into the stream, dragged out his bag, unzipped a pocket on the bag, took out his car keys, and then threw the bag back into the stream."

"Wow! Is that a true story?"

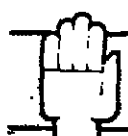
"Absolutely true. There were many witnesses. The point is that a lot of grown men act like children when playing golf."

"And what about ladies who play golf, Mommy? Do they act like children, too?"

"No, dear. Men are more competitive. For them golf is a social occasion only after the eighteenth hole. For most women the whole thing is a social occasion."

Sunday May 16: Multiple choice on arms

WHY NOT SMOKE?



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

MEDICALETTES

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

(Replies to and from readers.)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Why not smoke? I'm sixty and so far have noticed no bad effects from smoking. I'm not addicted to any special form of taking tobacco: I smoke 2-3 cigars a day, about 15 cigarettes, and top it all off with a few pipefuls after dinner while watching TV.

This is one of my great pleasures. I know all the dangerous possibilities, such as lung cancer and all the rest. But I ask myself why shouldn't I continue to smoke when a friend of mine who never touched tobacco recently died of lung cancer.

I'm not a fatalist, but doesn't it seem unfair for an "innocent" man to die of lung cancer while so many of the rest of us who smoke may get away without it?

How do you feel about it? Shall I quit? Is it worth giving up all the fun at this stage of my life? — Mr. G.

Dear Mr. G.: We try not to utter too many Thou Shalt Nots. As you say, life is short and why not enjoy it? So, who are we, to advise you to give up your cigarettes, pipe and cigars?

It is true that non-smokers, like your friend, can get lung cancer, too. But if you believe in playing the odds, you'll be interested to know that the death rate from lung cancer in men who smoke is at least nine times higher than for non-smokers. And among women, the lung cancer rate for smokers as against non-smokers is about three to one.

This is our forward pass to you today, Mr. G. Sorry, but you'll have to take it from there. One way or another, you'll have to do the scoring yourself.

Saturday May 15: Penicillin allergies

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More than 70 of our New Generation Super 80 jetliners are now in service on four continents, proving the plane's cost efficiency in hour after hour of comfortable, reliable, quiet flight.

Corvettes for Malaysia

Bonn eases arms export curbs

BONN, May 11 (AP) — As the Falklands conflict rages with the help of sophisticated Western arms exported to Argentina, West Germany has decided to relax strict restrictions on weapons trade.

New rules allow the Federal Security Council — which includes the chancellor, four top ministers and defense experts — to grant licenses for arms exports to non-NATO countries if this is deemed in West Germany's "vital interests" or fitted to "special political considerations."

While stressing that "great restriction" should still be the guiding principle of West German arms exports, the new regulations represent an important revision of a 1971 cabinet ruling that banned weapons sales to all "areas of tension." West Germany tussled

with its conscience for more than a year over revising the guidelines.

The Federal Security Council has made some controversial decisions in the past under the old 1971 ruling. Two submarines are currently under construction for the military regime of Augustino Pinochet in Chile. Two others have already been built and sold to Argentina.

Deutsche Howaldtwerke in Kiel, a shipyard threatened with closure last year unless the government allowed work to continue on the Chilean subs, is also building two Corvettes for Malaysia, which reportedly has ordered 100 heavy track armored vehicles from West German weapons manufacturers. If approved, the sale to Malaysia would mark the first export of such vehicles outside

NATO countries from West Germany.

Although the new guidelines specify that "reasons involving employment cannot and shall not play a decisive role" in determining arms exports, the temptation in Kiel last year proved too great, and leftists opposing weapons sales fear this could increasingly be the case as unemployment climbs from a present 1.3 million to a predicted 2 million by the end of this year.

They are even more horrified that the proposals allowing a relaxation of arms exports come at a time when the results of such a policy are plain to see: Argentina last week blew open a modern British destroyer, the HMS Sheffield, killing 20 of her crew, with an electronically guided Exocet missile supplied by France.

Court orders psychiatrist test for JAL pilot

TOKYO, May 11 (AFP) — The pilot of a Japanese plane that crashed in Tokyo Bay three months ago, killing 26 passengers and injuring 150, is to enter police custody Wednesday for psychiatric tests, police here said Tuesday.

Police have attributed the crash of the Japan Air Lines (JAL) DC-8 jet on Feb. 9 to abnormal piloting, and the mental health of the 35-year-old captain, Seiji Katagiri, has been questioned.

If found mentally fit, Katagiri would face criminal charges under an air traffic law which could put him in jail for more than seven years, or, in the severest case, give him

a death sentence for causing an airplane accident resulting in death.

The Tokyo district court approved the police action Tuesday the day before Katagiri would be released from a hospital following treatment of his injuries sustained in the crash.

The ill-fated DC-8 was on a domestic flight from Fukuoka to Tokyo when it plucked several approach lights and dipped into knee-deep water off a runway at Tokyo's Haneda airport. Police suspected that Katagiri had put the engines in reverse and thrust the control stick forward prematurely on the landing approach.

The pilot earlier told police investigators he was gripped with fear and blacked out before the landing approach. His mental record showed that Katagiri was treated in late 1980 for a psychosomatic disorder, a physical sickness caused by mental distress.

Meanwhile, a Transport Ministry investigative team reported Tuesday that Katagiri had habitually taken about 10 kinds of tranquilizers to treat insomnia and depression since the end of 1980.

Some of the drugs have sleep-inducing effects while stabilizing the mental state of their users. The aviation law forbids flight crew members from carrying out their duties under the adverse effects of alcoholic beverages, anesthetics and other drugs.

The team based the findings on medical cards kept at the health control center for the airline's flight crew members.

Jenkins favored as SDP leader

LONDON, May 11 (R) — Britain's new Social Democratic Party (SDP), which is trying to break a long-established dominance by the Conservative and Labor parties, has decided to choose its first leader this summer.

Roy Jenkins, one of the party's founders who was Labor's finance minister in the 1960s, is the favorite. But he may be challenged by former Foreign Secretary David Owen, another Labor defector.

The party's leadership election had been set for November but members voted overwhelmingly in a recent postal ballot to bring the decision forward. The party steering committee decided Monday to close nominations on June 11. If there is more than one candidate the election will be in early July.

The SDP was founded last year by defectors from Labor's moderate wing. Alliving itself with an older center party, the Liberals, the SDP made rapid gains in the opinion polls and won two parliamentary by-elections.

Italian student freed

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, May 11 (AP) — Kidnappers released Giovanni Gullace, 24, a university student, after a nine-month captivity, in southern Italy Tuesday.

Police said that Gullace's family paid a first ransom installment of 300 million lire (\$240,000) but did not pay further installments demanded by the kidnappers. Police said the bandits decided to release Gullace because of escalating police searches in the area.

The youth is the son of a wealthy Calabrian businessman who also is the mayor of Ferruzzano. The student, abducted at Ferruzzano last Aug. 13, was one of the 38 victims of Italy's kidnapping rings in 1981. This year bandits kidnapped 14 persons and still hold captive six of them.

Doctor among 25 held Taipei babies sold to West

TAIPEI, May 11 (R) — Nationalist China (Taiwan) has detained 25 persons, including midwives and a doctor, in an investigation into the sale of babies to childless couples overseas, a police spokesman said. Over the past two years, at least 63 babies, some of them thought to have been stolen, have been sold to customers in Europe, North America and Australia, according to the police.

Police have seized an album, with photographs of healthy smiling babies from which they said foreigners made their selection. A group of distraught parents, crowding an office of the Taiwan Criminal Investigation Bureau, recently thumbed through the album trying to identify their babies.

They all had lost children, some snatched from prams outside shops, and were desperately trying to find them. One couple had the harrowing experience of spotting their child among the photographs.

Police said 23 babies had gone to Australia, 17 to Sweden, 11 to Finland, three to West Germany, two each to the United States, Denmark and Switzerland, and one each to Italy, France and Canada.

No formal charges have been made against the 25 detained, who include an obstetrician, a lawyer, midwives and baby-sitters. Police are continuing their investigation, which began last month when the number of children reported missing reached 31.

Police believe some parents in Taiwan, unable to look after their children, have sold them for about \$1,000 to racketeers, who resold them abroad for \$4,000. They are working on the theory that racketeers, having obtained stolen children or bought them from willing parents, contacted a company listing foreign couples seeking

Asian babies.

The couples were sent photographs of available babies, and if they agreed on a specific child, had to send \$200 a month for maintenance until the deal was completed.

The racketeers would then arrange the necessary documents, forged in the case of stolen babies, and the foreign couple flew to Taipei to take possession of the baby, police said.

Swiss investigate Sri Lanka charge

BERN, May 11 (AFP) — Swiss federal authorities have opened an inquiry into an alleged baby smuggling racket between Switzerland and Sri Lanka, it was announced Tuesday.

The Swiss press gave large coverage to the alleged racket Tuesday, after Sri Lankan authorities denounced a "Swiss connection" dealing in babies for adoption.

The reports said that childless Swiss couples paid up to 10,000 Swiss francs (\$5,000) for a baby, of which only 25 francs (\$12) went to the mother, the rest going to intermediaries.

Swiss police and justice authorities said Tuesday that they had received no complaint or protest from the Sri Lankan government, but they had instructed the Swiss charge d'affaires in Colombo to look into the allegations, and examine whether adoption demands by Swiss nationals respected Sri Lankan law.

Immigration authorities here said that it had received entry applications for 82 Sri Lankan babies in 1980, and 129 last year.

Crocker holds Namibia talks

GENEVA, May 11 (AP) — Senior American and South African envoys, meeting behind a virtually impenetrable veil of secrecy, conferred Tuesday in their second day of intensive talks on reviving a Western initiative to bring self-rule to Southwest Africa (Namibia).

U.S. officials in Geneva would confirm only that Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, had resumed talks begun Monday with South African representatives, understood to include Brand Fourie, Pretoria's chief negotiator on Namibia, and Danie Hough, administrator-general for the vast, lightly populated territory.

The bilateral talks were convened less than a week after officials of the six African "front-line" states backed the Southwest African People's Organization (SWAPO) rejection of the most recent Western proposal on a Namibia settlement.

The so-called "contact group" of five Western countries proposed a Namibian constitutional assembly chosen under a "one vote counted twice" formula, which would mean half the assembly representatives would be chosen proportionally, and half by constituency. Such a procedure would tend to ensure participation by ethnic and political minorities, the Western group maintained.

In endorsing SWAPO's stance, the "front-line" officials suggested a Geneva conference to resolve the Namibian question "in a comprehensive manner."

The "front-line" states are Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Angola. The contact group — representatives of which are to confer in Paris Wednesday and Thursday — is comprised of the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany.

Radiation hazard said falling

WELLINGTON, May 11 (AFP) — Radiation fallout levels from atmospheric nuclear tests are at their lowest since monitoring began in 1960, the New Zealand National Radiation Laboratory said in a report issued Tuesday.

"Radiation from fallout is now roughly one percent of natural background radiation and does not constitute a health hazard," said laboratory director Hugh Atkinson.

Fallout from possible venues of underground tests had not been detected, he said. The nearest measuring station, at Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, had shown no rise in radiation levels since French underground testing began in 1975.

Atkinson said French atmospheric tests had earlier led to high strontium-90 deposits but since 1975, when the testing went underground, fallout levels had decreased

significantly.

Atkinson said that during large-scale nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1961 and 1962, strontium-90 deposits on New Zealand had been more than double those caused by the French program.

"At this maximum level (of 130 megabecquerals a square kilometer) it was getting to the stage where attention was being paid to fallout in milk and other agricultural products," said Atkinson.

Today, the levels were roughly two megabecquerals a square kilometer. He believed New Zealand should continue taking measurements of atmospheric radiation levels although Australia had stopped monitoring this radiation. "We don't think it is something that can be switched on and off at will," he said.

BRIEFS

SAN JOSE, (R) — Two armed Nicaraguans Monday hijacked a domestic airliner to Costa Rica but quickly gave themselves up when the government promised to consider their request for political asylum, police said. The two gunmen seized a turboprop of the state Nicaraguan airline Lanica on a domestic flight with about 50 persons on board and forced the pilot to land in Puerto Limon. The hijackers released all the passengers and held the four crew hostage before giving themselves up to police.

CANNES, France (R) — The 35th annual Cannes film festival, showplace for film makers and aspiring stars alike, opens here this weekend. The opening film will be D.W. Griffith's silent classic *Intolerance*, with accompaniment by veteran British pianist Stanley Kibburn, now 82. The organizers have chosen U.S. director Steven Spielberg's latest offering *E.T.*, for the last film of the festival, which ends on May 27.

Papandreou's talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Athens this weekend will cover a wide range of topics, including the future of the American bases in Greece, Greek newspapers reported.

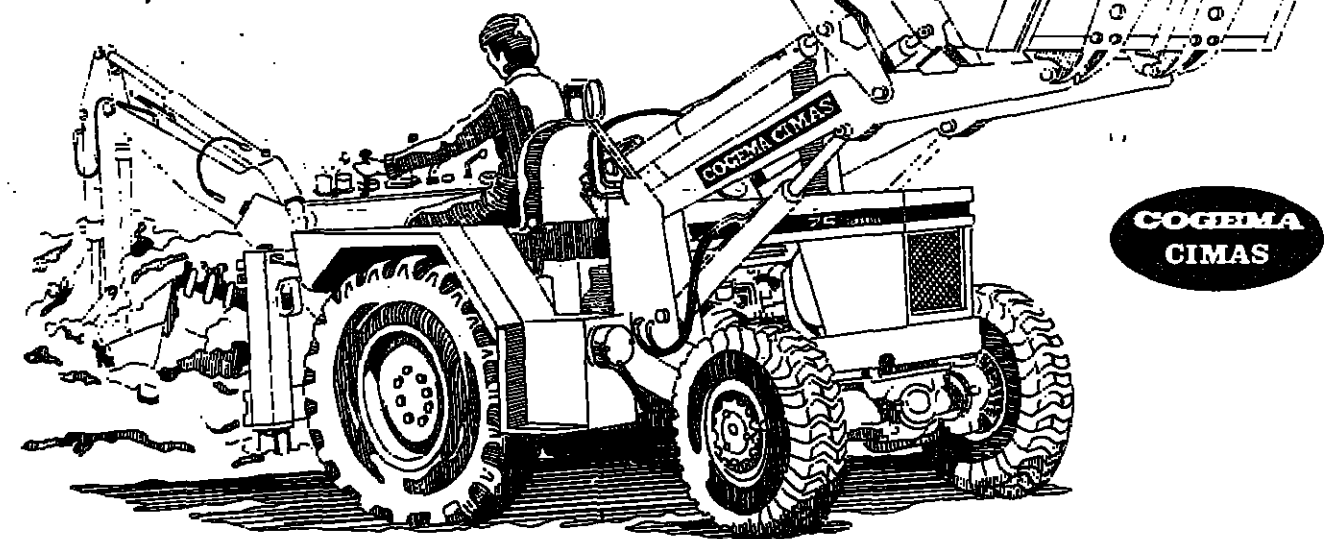
GENEVA, (AFP) — About 220,000 Indochinese refugees — 40,000 "boat people" and 180,000 who came by land — are still living in temporary shelter in Southeast Asia, a spokesman for the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees reported Tuesday.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Police in the northern Indian city of Chandigarh arrested 99 Kenyan and Nigerian students at the weekend following clashes and street fights that left several injured, according to a report reaching here Tuesday.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Criminal charges have been filed against 434 persons in connection with last year's nationalist riots in the southern province of Kosovo, the interior minister said Tuesday.

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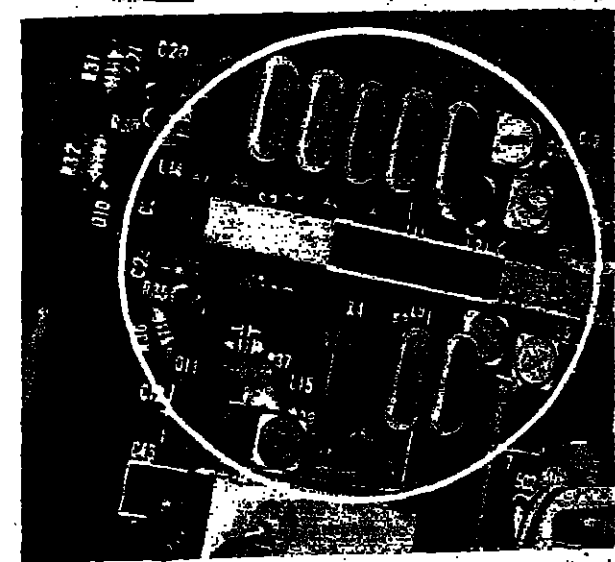


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MAKING WORLD HEADLINES

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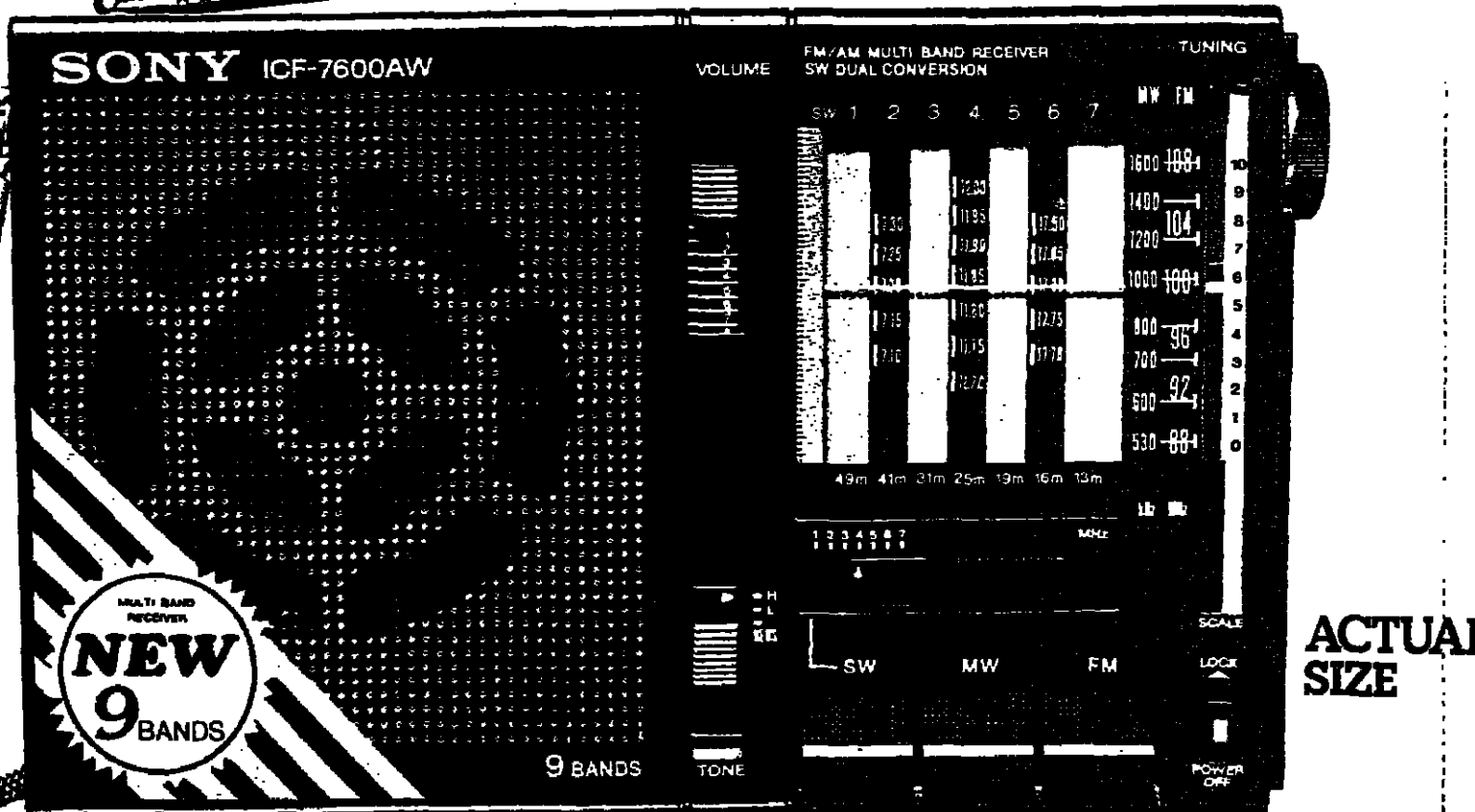


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SW-6 17.70-17.90 MHz (16m)
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At OECD parley

U.S. cautions on protectionism

PARIS, May 11 (AFP) — Protectionism, an "under-valued" Japanese yen and an "over-valued" dollar were hammered during Tuesday's ministerial council meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) here.

The last day of the council's two-day meeting was highlighted by continuing disagreement over how to pull the world out of recession.

The United States, backed by West Germany, pressed strongly for greater free trade, with U.S. special protectionist Trade Representative William Brock warning against a "new era of protectionism."

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson warned that the liberalization of trade would be illusory without corresponding growth. West German Economics Minister Otto Lambdorsff was equally disturbed by "massive" support to some industries, leading to "very aggressive" export strategies that amounted to protectionism.

Earlier, U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige expressed his "deep disquiet" at growing protectionism for high-technology industry, adding that the market could do better than any government in "selecting promising activities for support."

Japan came in for the usual share of attention, trade surplus that the OECD predicts will reach \$38.5 billion next year, compared to \$25.4 billion this year.

Danish Foreign Minister Ivar Norgaard advocated "a higher and more realistic exchange rate for the yen", which he said would be helpful to Japan as well as to its trading partners.

Whereupon Japanese Minister of State for Economic Planning Toshio Kohmoto presented what the meeting's chairman, Australian Premier Robert Muldoon called "a statement of total good intent".

He stressed the efforts made by Tokyo to speed up the opening of its internal market to foreign competition, to "reject protectionism and help to reinforce" free trade.

But Kohmoto exhorted other countries to seek an answer to their economic problems in "boosting their productivity and revitalizing their economies". Faced by the repeated calls for free trade, Cheysson called for realism. He said trade improvement stemmed from recovery, not recovery from free trade. He urged that calls from the OECD secretariat and the United States for a liberalization of trade in service and farm products be treated with "great prudence".

As the tone of the meeting began to warm up, French Economics Minister Jacques Delors sought to ease tension by claiming that the "dramatization" of economic problems was excessive and unjustified. He said the slowdown in world economy growth to virtually zero last year, compared to one percent in

1980 and six percent in 1979 had been caused largely by big drop in oil imports.

Delors warned that high U.S. interest rates and an over-valued dollar would have to be changed radically if world trade was not to lose its two essential generators — the surpluses of oil producers and "the efforts" of developing countries.

Meanwhile, in a study released Tuesday, OECD warned that agricultural trade in the 1980s must take place "within an open multi-lateral commercial system" to "reduce protectionism." The OECD said agricultural trade during the 1970s was less affected by the drop in economic growth than industrial exchanges.

Growth in agricultural trade was especially noticeable between North America and Japan, the study said. It added that exports from North America to Western Europe and within the European Economic Community also increased markedly.

U.K. vetoes farm price hike

BRUSSELS, May 11 (AFP) — Britain Tuesday refused to accept a majority vote by its European Economic Community partners on a proposed 10.5 percent hike in EEC farm prices for the coming year.

In so doing, it found itself alone with no support within the EEC. Earlier in the day, Italy and Greece had waived their reservations about the increases when the European commission granted them special concessions.

After intense maneuvering at the meeting of EEC farm ministers here, Britain issued a statement that a majority vote would go against the 1982 "Luxembourg compromise".

This compromise insists that negotiations must continue until unanimity is reached on any issue that affects the "vital interests" of any EEC member state.

British spokesman Peter Tooley said London's vital interests were at stake, and spoke of "the most severe action of non-cooperation against the community" if a majority vote was taken.

Later, British Agricultural Minister Peter Walker confirmed London's opposition to a majority vote, adding that this was consistent with a principle often evoked by France. But he did not go so far as to repeat Tooley's threat of action against the EEC if a vote was taken.

Earlier, the meeting of ministers was suspended to give delegates time to decide

whether to have a majority vote, thereby over-ruling Britain's objections.

Diplomatic sources said West Germany was ready to vote, but that the Greek and French delegates had not yet made up their minds.

At the heart of the conflict is London's stand that it will not consider approving farm price increases until the EEC agrees to a long-term deal cutting Britain's annual payments to the EEC budget.

Earlier Tuesday, London denied a *Financial Times* report that Britain was prepared to accept a compromise proposal for a provisional 12-month cut in its budget contribution.

Diplomatic sources said Tuesday the commission President Gaston Thorn had made new proposals for an interim settlement of the row over Britain's EEC budget payments.

They said Thorn met EEC council of ministers president Leo Tindemans, Belgium's foreign minister, Monday night to suggest giving Britain a large budget rebate for 1982 alone, leaving a longer term settlement to be worked out later.

At most recent negotiating sessions, Britain had demanded annual rebates of more than \$1 billion spanning at least five years, but the best offer from its Common Market partners has been \$800 million annually for three years.

Guyana facing uphill task

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, May 11 (ONS) — Guyana has struck oil: a small well in the interior, near the border with Brazil. The discovery has come too late to prevent the economic crisis that now threatens the 18-year rule of President Forbes Burnham.

The country is bankrupt, said a confidential report to party activists from the ruling People's National Congress (PNC), and cannot pay for its imports or pay debt instalments.

For several years, Guyana has been sliding into the sort of crisis Jamaica struggled against under Michael Manley in the late seven-

ties: an acute foreign exchange shortage coupled with a production slump.

Burnham's Socialist government controls 80 percent of the Guyanese economy: the wage bills and running costs of a state sector that big, together with growing debt servicing costs as the government has borrowed more heavily, now swallow up unacceptable amounts of government revenue.

At the same time, production has slumped. Guyana depends heavily on its exports of bauxite, sugar and rice, but the three industries together lost \$66 million last year, with state-owned corporations losing a further \$20 million.

Desmond Hoyte, the vice-president for economic planning and finance, called last year's performance "disastrous." Output fell instead of growing by the estimated 7.9 percent, exports fell 26 percent below target, and the balance of payments deficit grew to \$180 million, which is 37.5 percent of Guyana's gross national product.

Protest strike cripples life in Portugal

LISBON, May 11 (AP) — A nationwide strike Tuesday shut down most of Portugal's heavy industry and disrupted public transportation, preventing hundreds of thousands from getting to work the day before a visit by Pope John Paul II.

The 24-hour walkout was called by the Communist-dominated CGTP trade union federation to protest the deaths of two workers during Labor Day demonstrations in the northern city of Porto on May 1.

In Porto, police said a bomb explosion destroyed four buses belonging to a private transport company which did not join a similar strike in February. No one was injured. Despite the strike, shops, restaurants and small companies in Lisbon and other major cities remained open.

Union reports showed the industrial belts around urban centers were hardest hit by the action. CGTP announced near total shutdown of the steel, ceramics, glasswork and electronics industries, all areas making up the core of the federation's membership.

In Lisbon and other major cities, massive traffic jams were reported as the result of sharply reduced bus and train services.

In a statement, the Social Democrat Party of Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão accused the union of taking "an action offensive to most of the people in light of the historic visit" by the Pope.

Mobil to close Amsterdam unit

AMSTERDAM, May 11 (R) — Mobil Corporation said Tuesday it intends to cease oil refining at its Amsterdam plant, because of losses due to falling demand for oil products.

A statement from its Dutch subsidiary said losses at the refinery were running at 1.5 million guilders (\$600,000) a week and the plant had been operating at only 50 percent of its full capacity of 120,000 barrels daily.

Some 160 jobs would be lost when refining stops at the start of September but the plant would still employ 40 people in the storage and transshipment of oil products, Mobil said.

Other oil companies in the Netherlands, the major Northwest European refining area, face similar problems caused by a worldwide oil glut, dwindling demand for oil products and excess refining capacity.

Mobil is the first to announce closure of a Dutch refinery but the two largest operators in the Netherlands, the Royal Dutch Shell Group and British Petroleum (BP), have reduced Rotterdam refining operations this year.

Shagari practices what he preaches

LAGOS, May 11 (R) — Nigerian President Shagari has cut his own salary and those of ministers, advisers and their assistants by 12.5 percent as part of austerity measures to combat an economic crisis, officials said Tuesday.

They said the president, who imposed stringent import curbs last month to bring spending under control, announced the cuts in a letter to the Federal Senate Tuesday.

The officials were unable to say how much the cuts would save the country, but described them as more in the nature of a good example. The acute financial problems Nigeria is facing result from a fall in oil revenues, on which the country depends, because of the current world oil glut.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates chalk up gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 11 — The dollar was relatively stronger Tuesday in the European exchange markets, with Eurodollar deposit rates picking up by between 1.16 to 3.16 percent in most tenors. The rally started in New York on Monday night, but dealers were shy of using the term "rally" too generally since the underlying trends were toward the dollar weakening.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Regan stated in Paris that he expected dollar interest rates to fall back further, but others in Wall Street were advising caution on the grounds that the expected large increases in U.S. money supply would still come. Eurodollar deposit rates, however, were more stable and Tuesday the one-month rate quoted at 14.9-16 to 14.13-16 percent levels, while the three-month was quoted at 14 percent levels.

In the bullion markets, both gold and silver stabilized on quiet dealing, after the sharp falls seen Monday. Silver, which had fallen to a 3-year-low level of around \$6.63, went up slightly to trade at \$6.64, and gold was similarly more stable at \$330 compared with \$328.50 closing in New York on Monday night.

In the local exchange markets, spot rial/dollar rates hardly moved from opening levels of 3.4300-10, but some activity was reported at 3.4303 levels in the inter-bank markets. Commercial demand for currencies was reported to have been up over Monday levels, but this could have been due to some hesitation on the part of importers to buy such currencies Monday without seeing a clear trend emerge for the major currencies Tuesday.

In the money markets, rival deposit rates were down over Monday prices, with the one-month JIBOR now quoted at 12.1-12.34 percent compared with 12.1-13 percent levels Monday. In the longer periods the one-year rate was unchanged at 12.1-13 percent, but no active dealing was reported in that tenor. The week-fixed rial was also easier compared with Monday levels, and Tuesday it dealt at 12-12.1/2 percent.

In the European exchanges, the American currency was helped by cuts in continental interest rates with the Swiss authorities leading the way with a 2 percent cut in domestic rates. The Swiss franc fell back to 1.9080 levels after it had traded at 1.8810 Monday, while the German mark was slightly stronger at 2.2760 levels.

The British pound was boosted by revelations of U.K. balance of payments surpluses in February and March and the pound traded at 1.8360 levels. The Falklands issue seemed to have had little immediate concern on the financial markets during the past few days with dealers expecting a peaceful settlement to emerge.

In other currency news, the French franc was weaker at 5.4960 levels while the Japanese yen was relatively stable at 232.70 levels.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):	
London	332.25
Paris	336.06
Frankfurt	331.99
Zurich	332.50
Hong Kong	331.04

Argentina to seek debt rescheduling

FRANKFURT, May 11 (AFP) — Argentina intends to seek a rescheduling of some of its foreign debts, Argentinian Economics and Finance Minister Roberto Alemann said in a newspaper interview published here Tuesday.

He told the Frankfurter *Allgemeine Zeitung* that he would discuss the rescheduling at the current session of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) interim committee and the IMF/World Bank development committee at Helsinki this week.

Alemann conceded in the interview that Argentina's foreign debt, currently standing at \$34 billion, had jumped considerably since the start of the year.

Since the start of the Falklands crisis, he

said, Buenos Aires could no longer count on getting new long-term credits, and had ceased trying to find them.

Alemann, who gave the interview while on his way to Helsinki, added that Argentina intended to issue new public loans on the international financial markets as soon as the Falklands crisis had ended.

Buenos Aires was envisaging a long-term \$3,500 million loan that would allow it to settle its 1982 payments due on foreign debts, he said.

Replying to a question, Alemann said the Falklands conflict was "purely political" and had nothing to do with oil, since no oil prospecting had taken place in the vicinity of the Falklands.

Japan urges environmental body

NAIROBI, May 11 (AP) — Japan proposed the formation of a commission of eminent statesmen and scientists to set priorities for conserving the world environment in the 21st century.

But the idea, put to a world environmental meeting in Nairobi, got a lukewarm reception from the United States, the biggest single contributor of funds to United Nations-sponsored environmental programs.

"The task of this special commission would be to explore the ideal global environment for the 21st century, and to formulate strategies to attain it," Bunbei Hara, director general of Japan's environmental agency, told delegates from some 140 countries gathered here to take stock of the world environment over the past decade. "We would invite to serve as the commission's members the world's leading experts with the broad knowledge and deep insight needed for the task."

Some delegates said the body proposed by Japan would be similar to the so-called Brandt Commission. That body, chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt

and including former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, called in 1980 for a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth.

Europe to honor Siberian pact

BONN, May 11 (AFP) — The contract to bring Siberian gas to Western Europe from the 1990s will be fully honored whether or not the United States maintains its sanctions against Moscow.

The assurance was given here Monday by Aeg-Telefunken president Heinz Duerr, who said that, if necessary, the French group Alstom-Atlantique would step in to replace the U.S. firm General Electric.

Aeg-Telefunken is one of three firms affected by the U.S. embargo last year on the delivery of parts needed for the trans-Siberian pipeline. The others are John Brown of Britain and Nuovo Pignone of Italy.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday		
	SAMA Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	16.20	16.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)	79.75	79.75
Canadian Dollar	281.00	281.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	150.75	150.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	135.50	135.25
Egyptian Pound	3.43	3.43
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.40	93.50
French Franc (100)	57.75	57.65
Greek Drachma (1,000)	53.00	55.40
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.25
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	27.30	27.20
Italian Lira (10,000)	14.80	14.80
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.10	9.98
Jordanian Dinar	12.06	12.04
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.90	69.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	55.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.95	29.95
Philippine Peso (100)	41.30	41.30
Pound Sterling	6.32	6.30
Omani Rial (100)	94.35	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)	16.45	16.45
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	33.00	33.00
Sudanese Pound (100)	180.00	179.60
Syrian Lira (100)	57.60	63.60
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.40	75.15
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	36,700	36,500
10 Tolas bar	4,340	4,300
Ounce	1,190	1,160

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 4411000, Jeddah.

SRI LANKA EMBASSY ANNOUNCEMENT

SRI LANKA EMBASSY officials will be available at the Al Gosaibi Hotel, Al Khobar on Friday 14th May from 10.00 am to 10.00 pm and on Saturday 15th May from 3.00 pm to 6.00 pm to attend to passport work etc. Employers and Sri Lankans please note.

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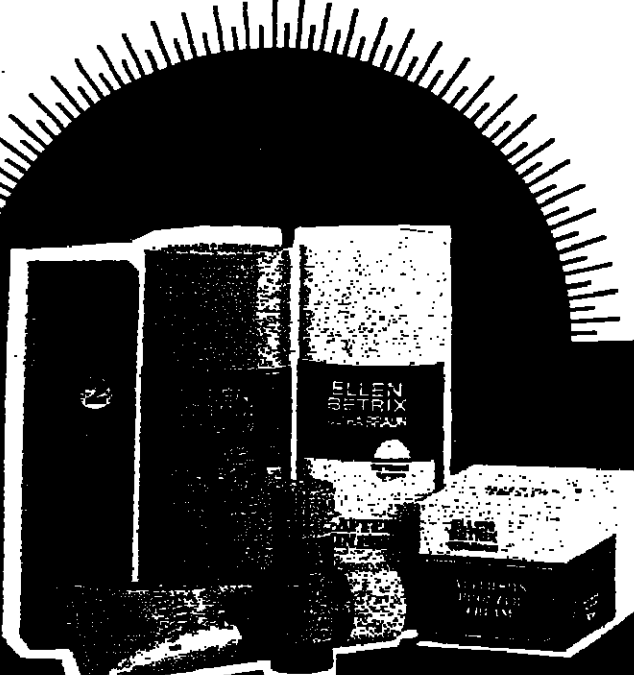
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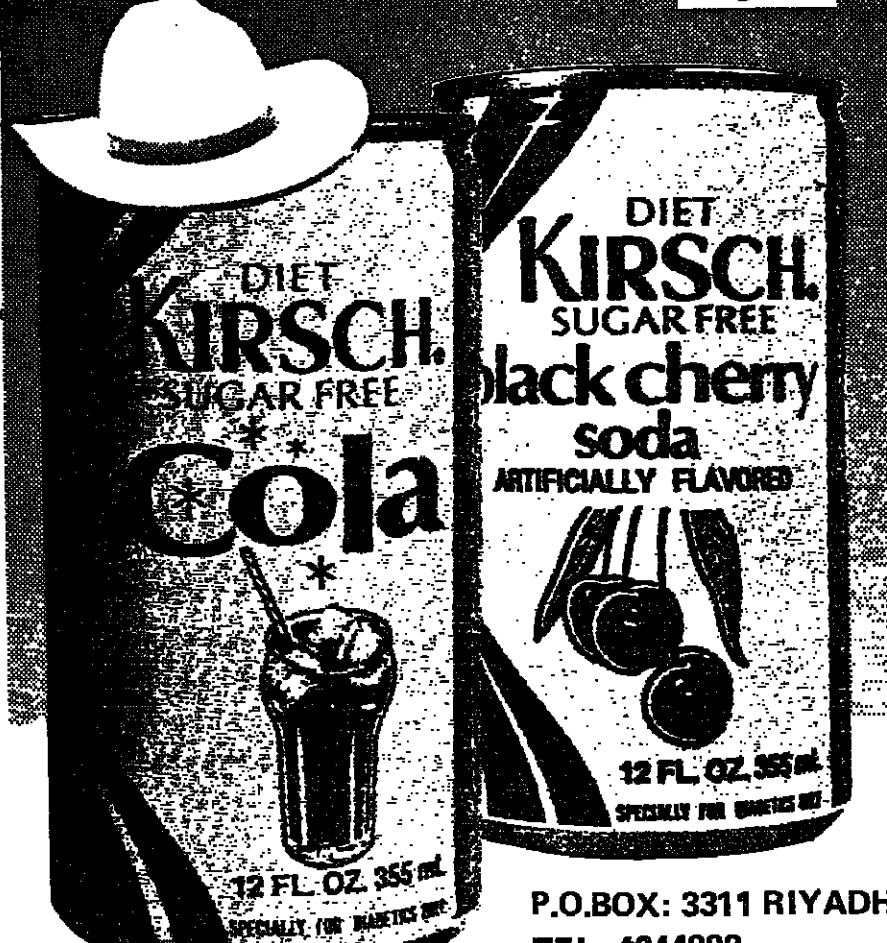


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As Dodgers strive in vain

Rose slams Phillies through

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) — Pete Rose singled home Greg Gross from third base as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-8 in 10 innings Monday night.

With one out, Gross drew Philadelphia's 10th walk of the night and stole second. Bob Dernier then singled just past the outstretched glove of Ron Cey at third, with Gross stopping at third. Rose then hit a 3-2 pitch off reliever Steve Howe over the head of center fielder Ken Landreus for the game-winning hit.

Warren Brusstar, 2-1, pitched two innings



Pete Rose ... slogs winning hit

of one-hit relief, while Tom Niedenfuer, 0-1, took the loss. It was the first run allowed by Niedenfuer this year.

The Dodgers rallied for six runs in the eighth to the game 8-8. Cey walked with the bases loaded to force in a run. Mike Scioscia singled in two runs, and pinch-hitter Jose Morales, Steve Yeager and Steve Sax all followed with RBI singles. Earlier, Bo Diaz slugged a pair of two-run homers to help the Phillies take an 8-2 lead through seven innings.

Elsewhere in the National League, Ray Knight doubled and tripled in the first two



Greg Gross ... leads a helping hand

Baseball standings

National League Eastern Division				American League Eastern Division					
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		
St. Louis	9	11	.453	Boston	21	9	.700	—	
Montreal	13	12	.500	3 1/2	Milwaukee	16	11	.593	3 1/2
New York	15	15	.500	3 1/2	Detroit	17	12	.586	3 1/2
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	4 1/2	Cleveland	12	15	.444	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	15	.444	5	Toronto	12	16	.426	8
Chicago	11	18	.379	7	New York	11	16	.407	8 1/2
				Baltimore	10	17	.370	9 1/2	
Western Division				Western Division					
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		
Atlanta	20	4	.833	—	Chicago	18	7	.667	—
San Diego	16	12	.571	3 1/2	California	18	20	.476	—
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	4 1/2	Oakland	17	14	.556	3
Cincinnati	13	16	.447	7	Kansas City	15	13	.538	3 1/2
San Francisco	13	17	.433	7 1/2	Seattle	15	17	.469	5 1/2
Houston	13	18	.419	8	Minnesota	10	22	.313	10 1/2
				Texas	7	19	.269	10 1/2	

Teltscher, Mayer give U.S. Nation's Cup

DUSSELDORF, West Germany, May 11 (Agencies) — The United States won the Nations Cup here Monday by defeating Australia 2-1.

The Americans, favorites for the title, got off to a bright start in their maiden appearance in the final. Gene Mayer outplayed Australian Kim Warwick 6-1, 6-2 to give America a 1-0 lead.

The Americans clinched the issue when Elio Teltscher scored a surprising 6-4, 7-6 victory over Australia's top player Peter McNamara. In the doubles, which was of no consequence, the Australian team of Warwick and Edmondson defeated Sherwood Stewart and Gene Mayer 6-1, 6-2.

Borg out

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg's absence from next month's Wimbledon Tennis Championships was confirmed when the entry deadline passed early Tuesday and his name was missing.

The 25-year-old Swede, five times Wimbledon champion, is involved in a dispute which meant he would have to qualify for the championships, and refused to do so.

Borg's dispute with the Men's International Professional Tennis Council is over his decision to compete in seven instead of the

Knowles poised to make semis

SHEFFIELD, England May 11 (R) — Tony Knowles, a 150-1 outsider when the tournament started, needs only three frames Tuesday to reach the semifinals of the World Professional Snooker Championship.

The 26-year-old British player, shock first round winner over world champion Steve Davis, built a 10-6 lead over Australian Eddie Charlton Monday.

Ray Reardon, Wales' six times world champion, raced to a 6-1 lead over South African Silvio Francisco in their quarterfinal match. But Francisco charged back to win four frames. He trailed in the 12th frame, laid two successful snookers with only pink and black left on the table, but then accidentally sank the pink to slip back to 5-7.

Quarterfinal scores: White leads Stevens 5-3. Frame scores — 99-1, 68-8. Knowles leads Charlton 10-6. Frame scores — 87-42, 85-28, 2-108, 64-31. Reardon leads Francisco 7-5. Frame scores — 31-61, 49-50, 42-73, 65-49.

BRIEFS

HUDDESFIELD, (Yorkshire) (AFP) — Jesper Helledie and Sten Fladberg (Denmark) beat Nobutaka Ikeda and Toshiro Tsuji (Japan) 12-15, 15-8, 15-11 to square the Thomas Cup match here at two-all at the end of the first day, Monday.

BUGOJO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet grandmaster Lev Poluguevsky won two adjourned games completed Monday night to join teenage countryman Gary Asparov in the lead in the All-Grandmaster Chess Tournament in this central Yugoslav town.

MONTREAL, (AFP) — The body of Formula One driver, Gilles Villeneuve, who was killed on Saturday during trials for the Belgian Grand Prix, arrived here Monday night on a Canadian Air Force plane. The funeral will take place Wednesday night.

LONDON, (AFP) — Dave Jessup, of Wimbledon, leads England's speedway team in the World Team Cup qualifying round against the United States, Australia and New Zealand at King's Lynn, Norfolk on Sunday. The rest of the team is Kenny Carter (Hull), Chris Morton (Belle Vue) and Michael Lee (King's Lynn), with Malcolm Simmons (Wimbledon) as reserve.

HONG KONG, (AFP) — Communist China and Nationalist China (Taiwan) who recently fought out a war of nerves over a proposed softball meeting, have been drawn to meet in a preliminary round of this year's Hong Kong Invitational Hard Court Tennis Championships.

minimum 10 Grand Prix tournament needed to be exempt from qualification.

If the former World No. 1 changes his mind he could still take part by being given a wild card into the 128-strong men's draw. Borg is one of four of the top 10 men who will be missing from Wimbledon — Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl and Argentine Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc are the others.

Lloyd makes exit

England's John Lloyd made an early exit from the West German Grand Prix Tennis Tournament when he lost 3-6, 1-6 to Czechoslovak No. 2 Tomas Smid in the first round match in Hamburg.

Lloyd's outspoken compatriot, Buster Mottram, however, made it to the next round with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over West Germany's Helmut Beermann.

A marathon encounter between Diego Perez of Uruguay and Pablo Arraya of Peru was adjourned due to failing light when the score was 7-6, 6-7. Another fancied first round casualty was Frenchman Thierry Tulasne, who was beaten 6-4, 7-5 by Ecuadorian Andres Gomez.

Chris champ

Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd of the U.S. steamrolled her way to the Italian

innings as the Houston Astros built a five-run lead and cruised to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Johnny Bench's solo home run capped a two-run rally in the first inning, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tim Lincecum's two-out double off the glove of San Francisco third baseman Tim O'Malley drove in the go-ahead run and capped a three-run Montreal rally in the eighth inning as the Expos downed the Giants 5-4.

Pinch-hitter Bob Bailor's two-out double to deep left field in the bottom of the ninth inning scored the tying and winning runs as the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres 13-2.

In the American League, Mike Ivie's first AL home run, a two-run shot in the first inning, backed Milt Wilcox's eight-hit pitching as the Detroit Tigers inflicted a 3-1 loss on the sagging Texas Rangers.

Steve Kemp slammed a two run homer in the seventh inning to put Chicago ahead and Tony Bernazard and Greg Luzinski added solo shots in the ninth to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and extend their winning streak to seven games.

Amos Otis slammed Milwaukee relief ace Rollie Fingers' first pitch of the ninth inning for a home run, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Brewers.

Jim Rice drove in three runs and rapped out three hits, including a two-run homer, as the streaking Boston Red Sox beat the slumped Minnesota Twins 9-5.

In late AL action on the west coast, Brian Downing's eighth-inning single drove in the winning run as the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 2-1 behind Geoff Zahn's five-hit pitching.

Jim Essian drove in four runs, including two in the decisive eighth inning, as the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Pinch-hitter Jeff Burroughs and Rickey Henderson delivered run-scoring singles with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Oakland A's a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Open title Monday beating second-seeded Hanu Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-0, 6-3.

In an earlier match, Evert Lloyd had whipped American amateur Lisa Bond 6-2, 6-4 to reach the final. While Mandlikova took three sets to get past American veteran Billie Jean King 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The top seed was never broken in the match and credited her serve as one of the key factors in clinching her fifth Italian Open singles crown. "I think my serve was really on. It helped me to win some big points."

Evert Lloyd said, "I'm really happy with the way I played and thought I moved very slow."

Evert Lloyd jumped out to a 6-0, 6-2 lead before her 19-year-old opponent could notch her first game. In the fourth sixth and eighth games of the second set Evert Lloyd trailed 0-30 on her serve, but each time produced a string of brilliant passing shots to rally back and save the game.

Leading 5-3 in the second, Evert Lloyd won the match when she broke Mandlikova yet again at 30-40 with a clean forehand down-the-line passing shot which had Mandlikova rooted.



PROUD WINNER: The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, presents the 'Il Tempo' trophy to Nelson Pessoa (left) at the recently concluded Rome International Horse Show.

SAC to probe Leonard's injury

BUFFALO, New York, May 11 (AP) — Edwin A. Campbell, medical director for the State Athletic Commission, said the commission will conduct an investigation into world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard's eye injury to find out why it wasn't reported sooner.

"It is a regulation that anytime anyone who is scheduled to box in the state of New York receives an injury of this type, they must make the commission aware of it," Campbell said.

Campbell told a reporter that he learned of Leonard's previous treatment from news reports and that he still has received no official notice from Leonard's camp.

Leonard was treated by an eye doctor before a scheduled April 22 sparring session in preparation for a title defense set for May 14 here. Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, said then that Leonard may have caught a thumb in the eye while sparring.

Last Saturday, he flew to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where the retina of his left eye was reattached during a two-hour operation. The title defense against Roger Stafford of Philadelphia was canceled.

Campbell said the commission's investigation would be handled by Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, John Prendergill, commission chairman, and others. Campbell said he didn't think the investigation would result in any penalties.

Meanwhile, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali predicted that Gerry Cooney will defeat World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in their June title bout at Las Vegas Nevada.

"Holmes is a good boxer, but he can't hurt you with his punches," Ali said Tuesday at Cooney's training camp. "When Gerry hits you, he cracks your ribs."

Ali, who won the heavyweight title on three separate occasions, later added, "When the world wakes up on June 12, there will be a new heavyweight champion."

Cooney was supposed to meet Holmes for the title on March 15, but the fight was postponed when Cooney injured his shoulder. The Long Island fighter sparred six rounds Monday and, according to trainer Victor Valde, the boxer "is right on schedule with his work."

It was announced in Detroit that the mid-levelweight title bout between Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearns, postponed indefinitely earlier, will be held June 8, 9 or 10.

Stephen Wanwright, who represents Marvellous Enterprises Inc., said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas that representatives for Hearns, Hagler and fight promoter Bob Arum will meet with executives of Home Box Office, which has television rights to the fight, to complete the deal.



VAIN BID: Eveland LaRonde of West Ham (right) makes a vain attempt to stop Manchester United's Steve Coppell from making his way into the West Ham goalmouth during the English First Division Soccer match which ended in a 1-1 draw, Saturday.

As West Ham holds Spurs

Brooking at dazzling best

LONDON, May 11 (AFP) — English international Trevor Brooking delivered an emphatic message to watching England manager Ron Greenwood as he steered West Ham United to a 2-2 draw in a First Division English soccer match against visiting Tottenham Hotspur Monday.

In a far from neighborly battle which saw five players booked, the aristocratic Brooking proved that class can rise above even high tackles.

Spurs' striker Glen Hoddle delighted Greenwood when he fired home a tenth-minute penalty after Gary Brooke had been brought down in the area. But he was outshone after 62 minutes when Brooking struck a superb first-time volley to put West Ham level.

Although Brooke restored Tottenham's lead a minute later Brooking had the final word in the 86th minute, showing superb control before setting up Paul Goddard for the equalizer.

Meanwhile, Terry Neill, manager Arsenal Monday forbade his two Irish international John Devine and David O'Leary to take part

in the Republic of Ireland's forthcoming tour of South America.

Though the proposed fixture against Argentina on May 18 is not likely to take place, O'Neill thought it would still be better if the pair did not go. "I don't believe that politics should interfere with sport but there are people being killed out there," the London club's manager said.

In Birmingham English policemen who support Aston Villa football club have volunteered to give up their spare time to help prevent trouble when Villa meet Bayern Munich for the European Champions' Cup final in Rotterdam on May 26.

The Birmingham club's semifinal against Anderlecht was marred by a riot which cost them a 14,500 pounds (\$23,000) fine and an order to play their next European home tie behind closed doors.

Villa secretary Steve Stride has had discussions with the European Football Union (UEFA), the Dutch Football Association and Rotterdam Police and Club officials to devise other ways of trying to prevent crowd violence.

Islanders hit out at Canucks

By Freeman Gregory
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, May 11 — Even though the New York Islanders have a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series against the Vancouver Canucks, players and coaches for the "Big Apple" team voiced concern for what they call "clutch and grab" tactics by the Canadians.

Game two of the series was scheduled to be played Tuesday night in New York. Bill Smith, the Islanders' goalie, said that the Canucks' style of play is detrimental to the playoff atmosphere, because it slows action to a crawl. Game one of the series lasted almost four hours, and the Islanders won it 6-5 only after an overtime period.

The Canucks, New York Coach Al Arbour said, purposely held onto Islanders players for half the length of the rink during the first contest.

Vancouver, conversely, has accused some of the Islanders of taking runs at its goaltender, Richard Brodeur, who had to be awoken with smelling salts at one point in Saturday night's game.

Smith said that Vancouver has been told to run at him as well. "If anyone runs at me and they get hurt, it's not my fault," he said. "It's obvious they were told to run at me. So I repeat, it's not my fault."

Meanwhile, The City of Oakland, Calif., has asked the State Supreme Court to force

its NFL team, the Oakland Raiders, to remain in that city until a final ruling is handed down concerning current litigation that would permit the team to move to Los Angeles.

The NFL lost its initial battle to force the Raiders to remain in Oakland earlier this week. A federal jury decided the NFL was in violation of federal antitrust laws in trying to keep the team in Oakland. The city says that the team's move would cripple its current redevelopment and marketing plans.

Officials with the NFL Players Association acknowledged that it will not stage a strike and walkout before the start of the regular season in 1982.

One of the NFLPA's representatives told reporters that it has selected two in-season target dates for walkouts, but that was denied by other members of the organization.

At any rate, an in-season strike date may become pointless if the NFL Management Council — the league's negotiating organization — determines from the NFLPA's tactics that a strike is inevitable, because the owners will probably impose a lockout on all training and playing facilities.

Respected jockey Willie Shoemaker will pilot the 3-year-old colt "Linkage" in Saturday's running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

Linkage's trainer Henry Clark decided not to enter his horse in the Kentucky Derby, preferring to prepare the 3-year-old for the Preakness.

Two in hot pursuit of Italian soccer honors

ROME, May 11 (Agencies) — It now looks increasingly likely that a playoff will be needed to decide the destination of the Italian league title.

Juventus and Fiorentina are locked at the top of the table with 44 points and just one goal to play. As Juventus were held to a goalless draw at home by Napoli, Fiorentina, led by Giancarlo Antognoni, took the opportunity to keep up its challenge with a 3-0 victory over Udinese.

The main stumbling block for Juventus proved to be Napoli's 36-year-old goalkeeper Luciano Castellini, who kept his side in the race for a place in next season's UEFA Cup. Castellini denied the Juventus attack time and again, as Paolo Rossi, in particular, had a fine match.

Juventus swept forward from the kick-off and Rossi and Antonio Cabrini were unlucky to see fine efforts held by the brave Castellini, who came to his side's rescue again six minutes from the end with a superb save from a Bonini shot.

Fiorentina had little to worry in beating Udinese. Goals from Antognoni, Daniel Ber-

toni and international Francesco Graziani, saw them through. Juventus play away to seventh-placed Catanzaro next Sunday.

While Fiorentina are away to Cagliari, 12th in the league, whose 4-1 away win over Avellino virtually ensured they avoid relegation. At the other end of the table, AC Milan saw its chances of avoiding relegation slip still further away when they were held goalless at home by Torino.

Meanwhile, Roda JC frustrated Ajax's Dutch Honor Championship aspirations by holding the Amsterdam side to a 1-1 draw in Kerkrade Sunday before 20,000 spectators.

Peter Boeve opened the score in the 10th minute but a strong Roda bounce back and managed to equalize via Rene Hofman in 30th minute. PSV of Eindhoven managed a meager 2-1 victory over Sparta of Rotterdam in Eindhoven before 13,000 fans.

Jurrie Koolhof and Norwegian international Halvard Thoresen scored the Philips goals while Roelof Janpikak countered for Sparta.

PSV midfielder Huub Stevens and Sparta forward David Loggie both were sent off the

European soccer results

Italian		Greek		Swiss		Austrian	
Avellino	1	Cagliari	4	Olympiakos	5	Servette	1
Bologna	3	Inter	1	Iraklis	2	Vevey	0
Como	2	Cesena	0	Estoril	3	Austria	1
Fiorentina	3	Udinese	0	Benfica	1	Salzburg	1
Genoa	2	Catanzaro	0	Rio Ave	0	St. Pölten	1
Juventus	0	Napoli	0	Guimaraes	0	Austria Wien	0
Milan	0	Torino	0	Amora	2	Innsbruck	2
Roma	2	Ascoli	1	Boavista	1	Admira Wacker	2
Dutch		Dutch		Dutch		Dutch	
Feijenoord	2	Willem II Tilburg	0	Uniao Leiria	4	LKS Lodz	4
NEC Nijmegen	3	PEC Zwolle	1	Portimonense	2	Lech Poznan	0
Heerenveen	3	Twente Enschede	0	Turkic	0	Zagbiec Sosnowiec	0
Roda JC Kerkrade	1	Ajax Amsterdam	0	Gabala	0	Sombierki Bytom	1
Utrecht	4	The Hague	0	Adanaspor	0	Pogon Szczecin	1
Go Ahead Eagles	3	Groningen	1	Diyarbakirspor	0	Legia Warsaw	0
PSV Eindhoven	2	Sparta Rotterdam	1	Trabzonspor	0	Widza Krakow	0
NAC Breda	0	MVV Maastricht	0	Goztepe	0	Stal Mielec	2
AZ 67 Alkmaar	4	De Graafschap	0	Sakaryaspor	0	Arka Gdynia	0
Greek		Greek		Greek		Greek	
Apollon	0	Off	1	Beşiktaş	0	Ruch Chorzow	1
Yanina	1	Aris	0	Adanaspor	0	Widzew Lodz	1
Kavala	1	Rodos	1	Adanaspor	0	FC Liege	0
Korinthios	0	Larisa	0	Swiss	2	Molenbeek	0
Parionios	0	Panathinaikos	0	Lausanne	2	Genoa	1
Panormiakos	0	Ethnikos	0	Bellinzona	1	Beveren	1
Pafos	1	Aek	1	Young Boys Bern	0	Wacker	1
Austrian		Austrian		Austrian		Austrian	
Grasshoppers Zurich	3	St. Gallen	2	Standard	3	Warenhof	1
Lucerne	4	Sion	0				

Collis gains close verdict against Cuban

MUNICH, West Germany, May 11 (R) — The long-awaited first clash between Cuba and the United States at the World Amateur Boxing Championships ended Tuesday in a narrow points win for American flyweight Michael Collis over Omar Santiesteban.

Collis and Santiesteban produced a memorable quarterfinal. The 17-year-old American, who enjoyed a clear reach advantage, scored consistently with quicksilver combinations but the Cuban replied with a number of solid right hooks, twice jolting Collis's head back during the second round.

By the end of the fight both men were exhausted but Collis still had enough energy to leap exultantly in the air. The United States scored another good win in the next bout when featherweight Bernard Gray beat the Soviet Union's Serik Nurkazov.

The fight began at a tremendous pace with both fighters willing to take risks in order to score points. But Nurkazov ran into trouble in the second round when Peruvian referee Eduardo Thornberry summoned a doctor to inspect a cut on the bridge of the Soviet boxer's nose.

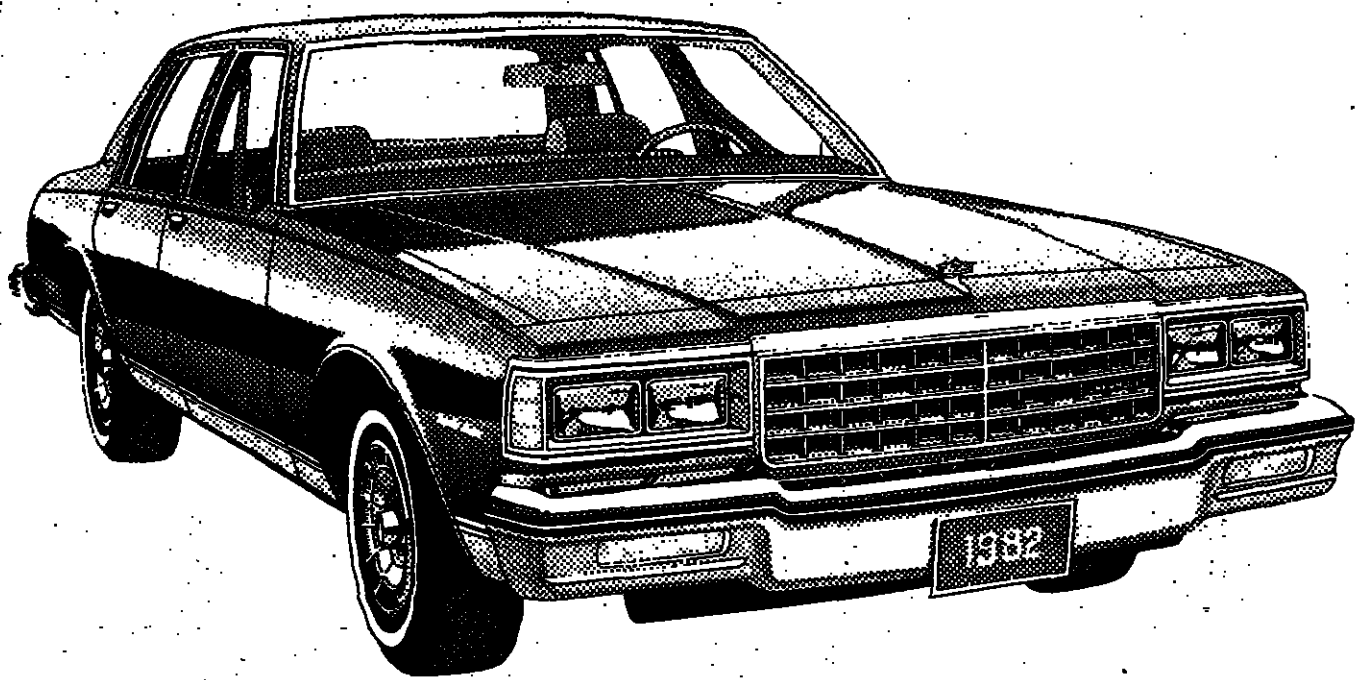
The doctor allowed the fight to continue but when Nurkazov started bleeding again during the final round the doctor advised the referee to stop the contest with 56 seconds remaining.

Meanwhile, Bulgarian heavyweight Vassil Boskov was taken to hospital for tests after being knocked out by East German Jürgen Fanghanel in a quarterfinal bout. The test revealed no signs of concussion. The knock-out came early in the first round with Boskov lying motionless for few minutes before staggering to his corner.

Gavaskar shines in drawn match

BIRMINGHAM, Warwickshire, May 11 (Agencies) — Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar struck a superb 172 in the opening cricket game with Warwickshire at

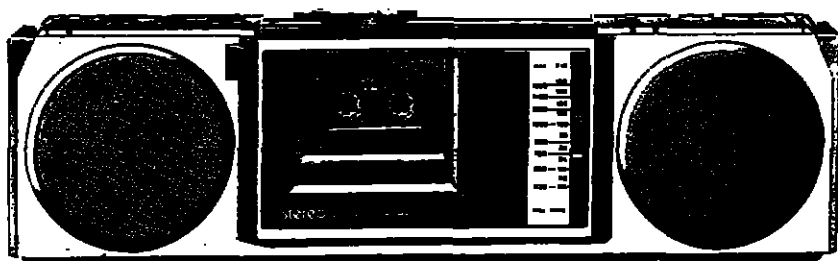
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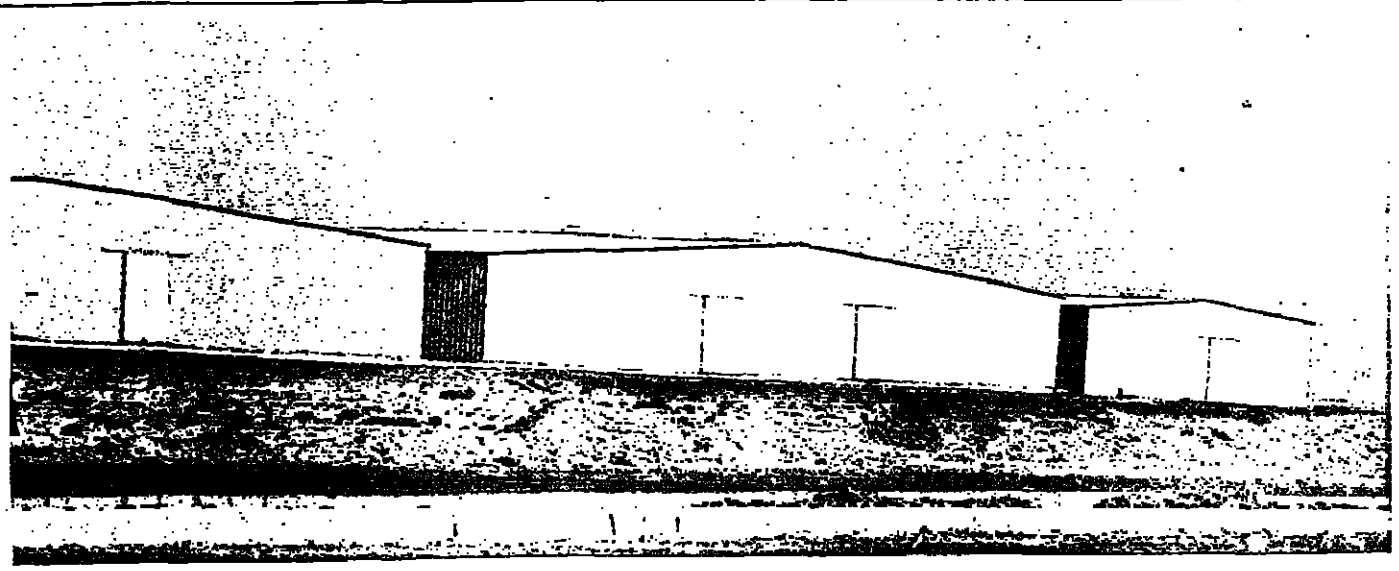
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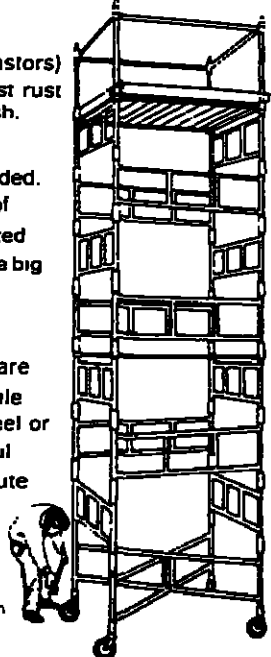
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For link with scientist

Two U.S. diplomats told to leave Poland

WARSAW, May 11 (Agencies) — Poland has said it is expelling two U.S. diplomats alleged to have received material from a Polish scientist, formerly interned under martial law.

Polish officials charged that scientific attaché John W. Zerolis and first secretary for cultural affairs James Daniel Howard were caught receiving material from the scientist, interned for opposition activities after last December's military crackdown.

The U.S. Embassy reacted angrily to the expulsion announcement Monday, categorically rejecting a charge by the authorities that the two were engaged in activities "prejudicial to the process of stabilization in the Polish state." A spokesman said: "The two officers were visiting on a normal matter of business with an academic contact."

The incident happened on Sunday in the apartment of the scientist, Ryszard Herczynski.

Warsaw raps Western press

WARSAW, May 11 (AFP) — Western press correspondents in Poland have been accused in their turn, after the requested recall of two U.S. diplomats Monday of indulging in unofficial activities. A few American, British and French journalists have been asked to report this week to the Foreign Ministry.

This unprecedented attack on foreign correspondents was launched Tuesday by the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* which saw a "vicious circle" in the fact that reports sent to Western editors on facts being distributed here have been immediately broadcast in Polish over Western radio stations.

"What has this in common with the status and objectivity of a correspondent?" *Trybuna Ludu* commented, adding: "We are not dealing with the excesses of one irresponsible journalist, but with a coordinated, well synchronized and planned political campaign."

ski, who has been arrested. The official Polish news agency PAP said security agents caught him handing over material, but did not specify what. The U.S. diplomats were told to leave by Friday.

The U.S. embassy statement said: "We categorically reject the charges of the Foreign Ministry according to which the two diplomats in question were carrying out, in the words of the ministry, activities harmful to the process of stabilization of the Polish state. We note that when we tried to determine how their activities could have been harmful to the stabilization of the Polish state, the Foreign Ministry was unable to explain it."

Television film coverage of the affair indicated that the seized documents consisted mainly of a copy of a text on behaviour to be adopted during the state of siege, which notably called on members of the scientific community to boycott the official news media.

In Washington, the State Department announced that the U.S. ambassador to Warsaw, Francis Meehan, went to the Polish Foreign Ministry to lodge a strong protest against the expulsions.

A State Department spokesman said a number of individuals burst into Herczynski's apartment Sunday night as Zerolis and Howard were about to leave. Diplomats were "manhandled and forced against a wall to be searched, in actions that were unacceptable and a violation of diplomatic practices," he said.

Meanwhile, the suspended trade union Solidarity has called for demonstrations on Thursday to mark five months of martial law following street clashes in Warsaw and other cities in the past 10 days. A government spokesman said Monday that 2,264 persons were detained in the incidents.

The clandestine Radio Solidarity operating in the capital broadcast an appeal for a 15-minute strike on Thursday and for traffic to halt for one minute at noon and drivers to blow their car horns.

Fearing atomic war

Bonn preserves history on microfilm

BONN, May 10 (AFP) — The growing fear of an atomic war has led West Germany to speed up an ambitious project to protect the nation's entire cultural and historical heritage. The Bonn government aims to record its history and culture on millions of microfilms and store them in steel containers for posterity in an anti-nuclear bunker at the bottom of an old silver mine.

The 400-meter deep mine is in the Schwarzwald (black forest) outside Freiburg in Brigau, 50 kms north of the Swiss border city of Basel. Already 270 million microfilms have been stored there at a cost, so far, of 70 million marks (about \$30 million).

This original idea of safeguarding the German national heritage is not a recent one. It effectively dates from the 1954 Hague convention on the protection of cultural heritage in the event of war. The West German authorities responsible for civil protection then decided to build an anti-nuclear bunker.

But for financial reasons they had to wait

until 1976 before they could implement the project by finding a suitable site. Six years later, West Germany has made more progress in honoring this Hague convention than any other co-signatory.

Martin Luther and Emperor Otto the Great would no doubt have a shock if they could see the site where their life's work is preserved for eternity. A visitor walking past the outskirts of the serried village first reach the wooded slopes of the 1,500-meter Schauinsland Mountain overlooking Freiburg.

There is a concrete entrance to one of these slopes, which leads into the derelict silver mine. These days there is an iron-grilled padlocked gate over which there is the blue-and-white insignia of the United Nations. The visitors then descend to the bottom of the mine until reaching the store-rooms linked by a long, poorly lit corridor whose walls have been reinforced by bricks and concrete.

On one side of the wall there is a seemingly endless range of steel rectangular boxes, and inside there are circular steel containers with the microfilms. Each container is secured by 16 heavy locks and together they hold a total 270 million microfilms of historical, literary and cultural documents dating from the 14th century.

They include the order issued by Pope Leo X which threatened to excommunicate Martin Luther; Emperor Otto the Great's original act of coronation; documents covering the history of Cologne's gothic cathedral; and a letter from Voltaire to a German prince.

But there are also contemporary German documents signed by Hitler, Goering and Goebbels covering the Nazi Third Reich era and also the memoirs of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. All these microfilms have been selected as "urgent priority" by about 100 German officials in the federal civil defense service.

Commons votes Ulster assembly

LONDON, May 11 (R) — Despite a rebellion by two dozen of its own supporters the British Conservative government won parliament's approval Monday night for plans to create a provincial assembly in Northern Ireland.

The proposed assembly would at first be powerless. But Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior says it would gradually gain responsibility in the Protestant majority and Catholic minority were able to work in harmony. Right wing Enoch Powell denounced the bill as part of a secret plan to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Three junior officeholders in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's administration resigned their posts in the past few days so they could be free to vote against the measure. Five Northern Ireland protestant members voted with the 24 Conservative rebels against Prior's plan but with opposition parties abstaining, the bill received approval in principle by 291 votes to 29.

Director defends BBC coverage

MADRID, Spain May 11 (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. does not need lessons in patriotism from the British government. BBC managing director Richard Francis told the International Press Institute Tuesday.

Francis, speaking at panel discussion on the relations between the press and governments in a free society, defended the BBC's coverage of the Falkland Islands crisis between Britain and Argentina.

British Foreign Minister Francis Pym said Monday that millions of Britons consider BBC coverage of the crisis unfair, mainly because the network gives almost equal coverage to information coming from both sides.

"The BBC needs no lesson in patriotism from the present British Conservative government," Francis said. "It is not the BBC's role to boost British troops' morale or to rally British people to the flag," he said.

Athens halves traffic to fight pollution cloud

ATHENS, Greece, May 11 (AP) — Traffic in Athens was cut by half and industrial output by one-third as the government ordered emergency measures Tuesday to combat a dense brown pollution cloud hanging over the city.

Environment minister Antony Trisis said the special restrictions, last applied in February were necessary because atmospheric pollution in the capital was approaching the danger limit. Trisis ordered production cuts at 71 factories around the city and banned the use of incinerators. He said vehicle owners with license plates ending in even numbers should stay off the road and told civil servants to come to work an hour later than usual.

From page one

ister Abdurrahman Jama Barre, who delivered a written message from Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre to the Saudi Arabian monarch.

The King also received a message from the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Sabah.

The meetings were attended by the Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and the Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

King Khaled also received the credentials of the new ambassadors of Netherlands, Malaysia and Jordan. The ceremony was attended by Prince Saud.

Tension spots cause concern Limited N-war 'is unlikely'

LONDON, May 11 (AFP) — A limited nuclear war is "highly improbable," but the multiplication of tension spots in the world casts "a disturbing shadow on the prospects for peace in the years beyond 1982," according to a report by the International Institute of Strategic Studies.

In its "Strategic Survey 1981-1982," the institute — a private organization headquartered here — reasons that "the technical ability to control nuclear war depends on command, control, communications and intelligence systems, and these are electronic systems which are unlikely to survive a nuclear exchange."

"Any Soviet or American president, faced with the decision to go nuclear, must assume that to do so would mean losing control over events and probable mutual destruction," the report continues. "Consequently, the mutuality of risks in all-out nuclear war also makes limited nuclear war less, not more, probable."

The most serious threats to international

stability, according to the institute, stem from:

The crisis in Poland which "underlined once again the basic brittleness of Soviet control in Eastern Europe and the inherent danger to European security as a whole unless the nature of that control were changed."

The Middle East, where there is a visibly increasing potential for conflict.

The continuing stalemate in East-West relations, and the fact that "procedures for effective crisis management remained woefully under-developed."

The Western alliance, which is in danger of being "undermined by the growing trend toward provincialism in the public mood on both sides of the Atlantic."

Economic factors, which have been "a central aspect of the majority of developing countries" and now are "rapidly coming to affect the security and stability of the developed world as well."

OAU splits on 'Saharan republic'

ADDIS ABABA, May 11 (AFP) — A split in the Organization of African Unity over the admission to the OAU of the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) loomed large here Tuesday as a meeting of the charter review committee broke up in disarray.

The committee bureau — chaired by Cameroun and backed up by Ivory Coast, Morocco, Malawi and Somalia — said it had decided to postpone the gathering indefinitely because of "irregularities" in convening it in the first place. Eight other nations supported that decision, bringing the total in favor of postponement to 13.

However, another 14 delegations, including a representative of the SADR (Western

Sahara), voted in favor of going ahead with the meeting. The bureau of the committee said in a press communique that it was also decided to adjourn the opening "because of the circumstances now prevailing in the organization."

That statement appeared to refer to the admission of SADR, proclaimed by the Polisario.

On Monday, the committee meeting failed to formally open when Cameroun refused to take the chair and the committee's vice chairman from Sierra Leone, Morocco and Malawi refused to preside in the presence of a SADR delegate. Both Cameroun and Sierra Leone back Morocco, which is fighting the Polisario guerrilla movement for control of the disputed Western Sahara.

Eighth blast injures 2 in Philippines

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines, May 11 (AFP) — A grenade exploded Tuesday in a village 14 kms north of this southern port city, the eighth explosion since Monday in a bombing spree blamed by authorities on separatists and Social Democratic opposition members.

Two persons were injured in the latest explosion, which disrupted a meeting in the predominantly Muslim community of Resado village. Five persons were killed and 75 injured in Monday's wave of bombings. It could not be ascertained whether this latest bombing was related to Monday's series, which struck the parking area of the police station, the market place, the fire department and two restaurants.

Dutch coalition faces new crisis

THE HAGUE, May 11 (AFP) — Netherlands' Prime Minister Andreas Van Agt's center-left government is in danger following new reservations on proposed budget cuts from the Socialist partners in the coalition.

The Christian-Democrat premier said on his way to a cabinet meeting Tuesday that the situation was "very difficult." He added that he was "not convinced the government will survive this affair."

The Christian Democrats want to make drastic cuts in next year's budget, largely affecting social spending notably health services and unemployment benefits.

Last month, the Socialists appeared to have agreed to a compromise, after suffering a reverse in local elections, but their leader, Joop Den Uyl, said after a cabinet session Monday that "Mr. Van Agt's proposals are in part unacceptable to the Socialists." The coalition has suffered a series of crises since it was put together after general elections in May last year.

Arab brothers found killed in W. Germany

NUREMBERG, West Germany, May 11 (R) — Police Tuesday sought a Lebanese in connection with the death of two Arab brothers on a Nuremberg street Monday night. Police named the wanted man as Mussa Heidar, 45. The victims were identified as Ali el Safadi, 24, studying in West Germany and holder of a Lebanese passport, and Safadi's stateless brother Amal, 38 who had been seeking political asylum here since 1971.

Police said the brothers quarrelled and fought with Heidar last Sunday, but the three arranged another meeting for Monday night to reconcile their differences. But police said there was more trouble and the brothers were struck with an iron bar and concrete block and stabbed.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min		Max			Min		Max	
	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	1	36	15	59	Mexico City	18	65	27	81
Athens	17	63	29	84	Miami	19	66	29	79
Bangkok	30	86	35	95	Montreal	6	43	18	64
Beirut	16	61	26	79	Moscow	12	54	16	61
Berlin	9	48	16	61	New Delhi	24	74	30	86
Brussels	9	48	17	63	New York	14	57	22	72
Buenos Aires	10	50	21	70	Nicosia	17	63	23	73
Cairo	14	57	33	91	Oslo	3	37	7	45
Caracas	22	72	28	82	Paris	6	43	18	64
Chicago	12	54	30	86	Rio de Janeiro	15	59	30	86
Copenhagen	5	41	12	55	Rome	14	57	21	70
Dublin	7	45	16	61	San Francisco	8	47	17	63
Frankfurt	6	43	13	55	Seoul	15	59	27	81
Geneva	1	34	16	61	Singapore	25	77	32	90
Helsinki	5	41	11	52	Stockholm	12	54	3	37
Hong Kong	26	79	29	84	Sydney	21	70	35	95
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	Taipei	22	72	32	90
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	34	93	Tokyo	19	66	28	82
London	9	48	18	64	Toronto	4	39	19	66
Los Angeles	12	54	17	63	Vancouver	15	41	16	63
Madrid	14	57	22	72	Vienna	12	54	15	59
Manila	24	75	36	97					

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